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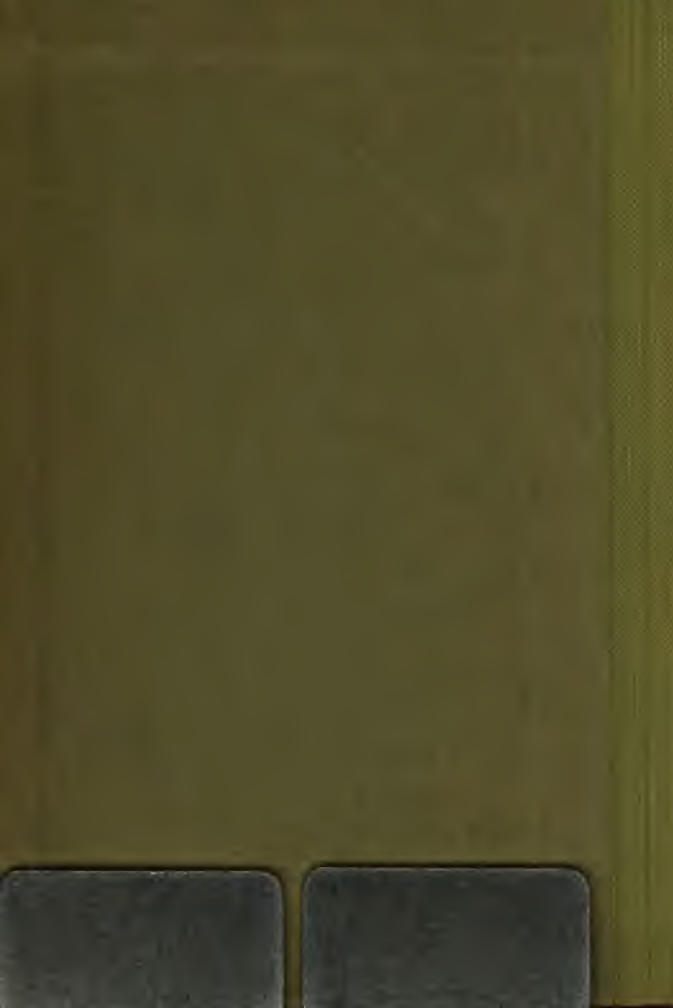
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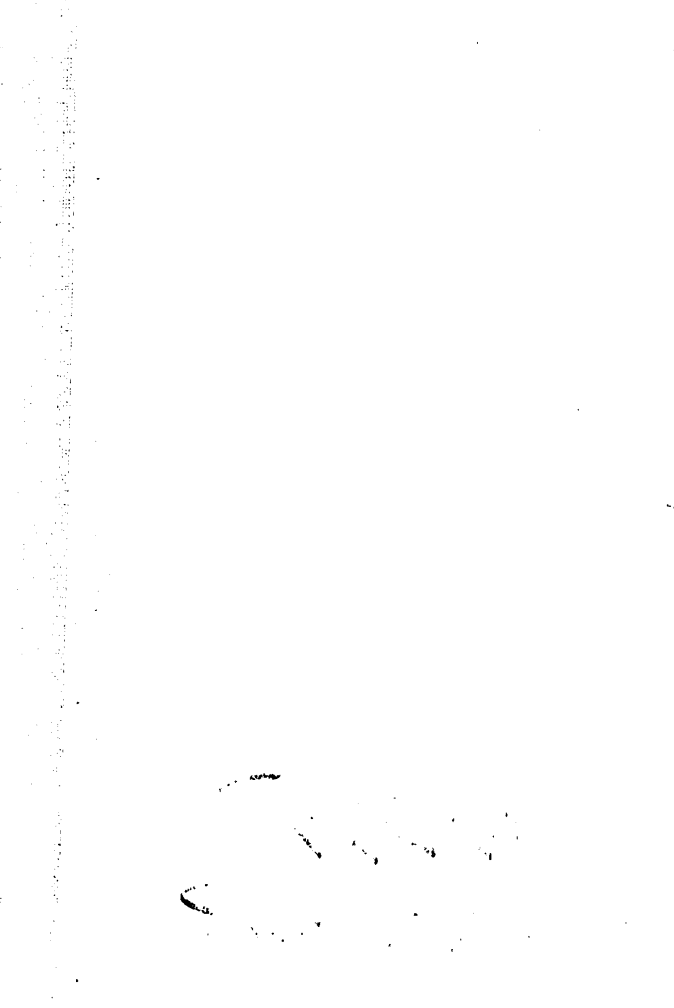
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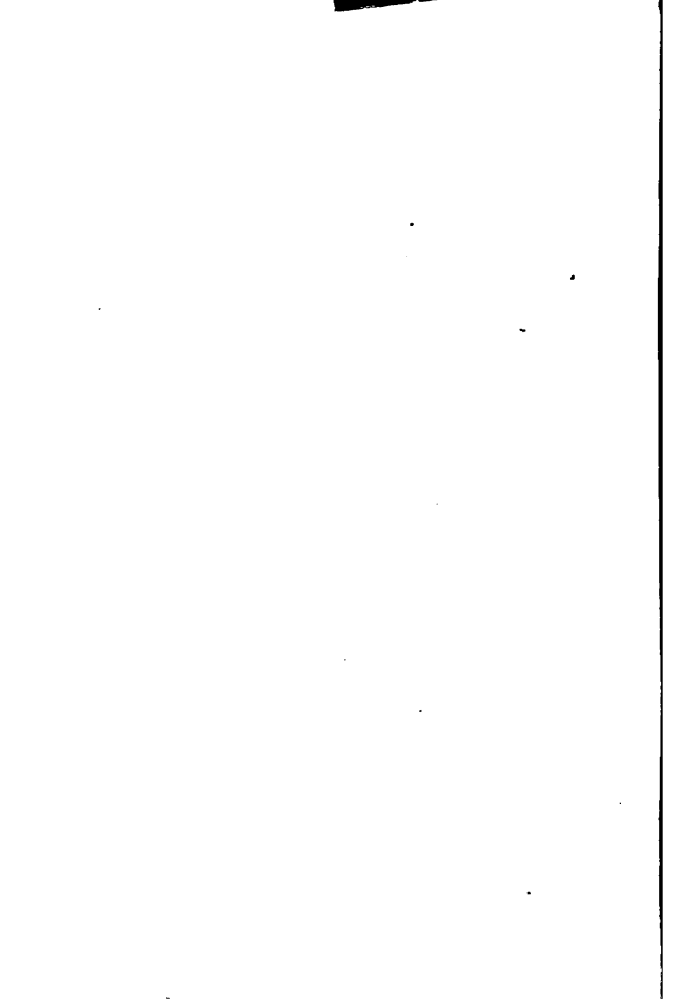
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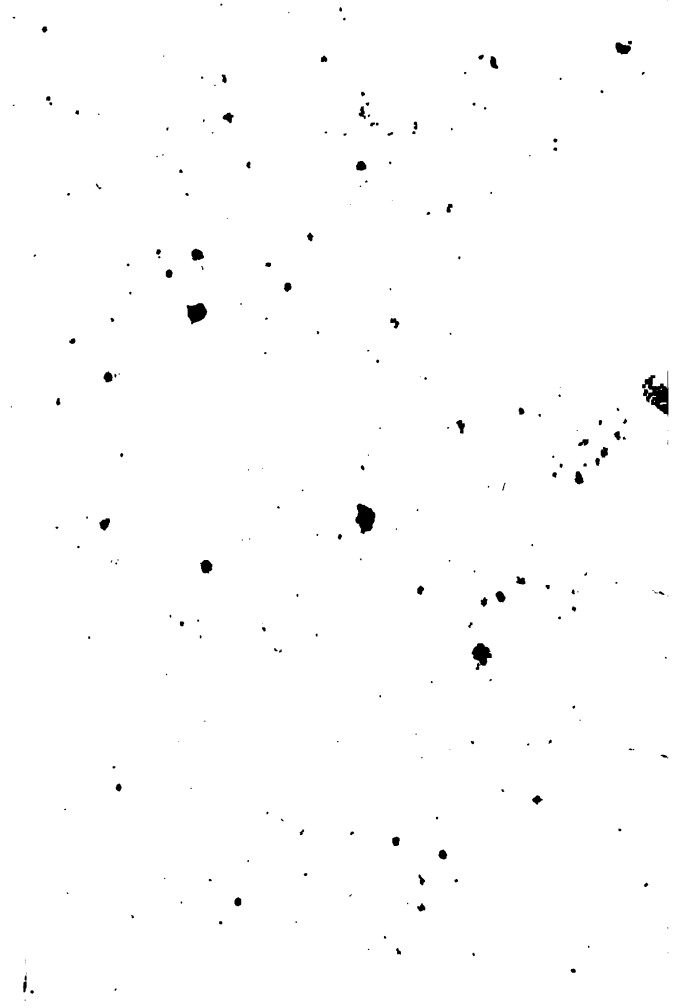
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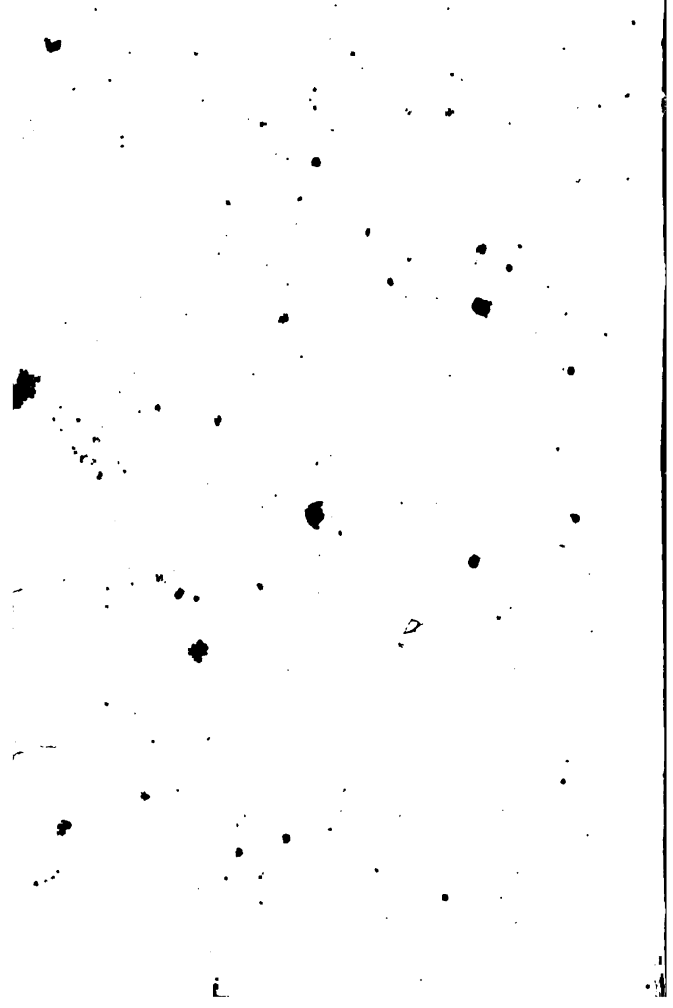
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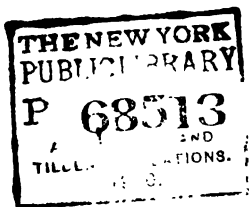


AN
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OF THE
ENGLISH LANGUAGE;
COMPRISING
THE PREFIXES, AFFIXES,
AND PRINCIPAL
LATIN, GREEK, AND SAXON ROOTS
OF
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PREFACE.

IN an Etymological Manual lately published, we introduced the French language, as a knowledge of it is essential to an *accurate* acquaintance with the English. In the present Manual, however, we have omitted the French, as there are many who do not study it, and on that account would prefer the work in its present form. In other respects, the two works are alike. The mode, therefore, of using both will be the same, and is here stated, in what follows, as it is contained in the preface to the other.

“The best manner, which experience has shown, of using the Manual is, after the pupil has committed to memory a few of the Latin prefixes with their meanings, and the various forms they assume, for the teacher to examine him, either by giving the meaning and requiring the prefix, or by giving the prefix and requiring the meaning, or both. After which, the teacher will require the pupil to adduce the examples laid down in the book, or others, sufficient to show that he knows both the prefix and its import, when he sees it in composition. The prefixes and affixes having been thoroughly acquired, the pupil may proceed to the Latin roots, following the same mode with them as with the prefixes; and from one part to another, till he has gone over the whole. The method may be better understood, perhaps, by an example. Take the word “occurrence.” The teacher may ask such questions as the following: Of what parts is “occurrence composed? (*oc,*

curr, ence.) Whence are these derived? (*ob, curro, ens entis.*) What does "ob" signify? Can you give any other example of "oc," having the same signification? (Such as *occasion, occult, occupy.*) What other forms does "ob" take? (*of, op, os.*) Can you give an example of each? (such as *offer, opposite, ostensible.*) What does "ens entis" signify? Give other examples; (such as *sequence, presence, obedience, diligence.*) What other form does this affix sometimes take? (*ency.*) Give examples of it; (such as *delinquency, consistency.*) What does "curro" signify? Can you give other derivatives from "curro," (such as *current, currency, curricule, concur, recur, incursion, cursory, course, discourse, recourse.* Such derivatives as "corsair" and "vancourier," should be omitted till the pupil is familiar with the preceding.) What then is the literal meaning of "occurrence?" Can you mention any other root of a similar meaning with "curro?" (such as *laopen, to run.*) Give examples of it; (such as *elope, clope-ment, interloper.*) Can you give any other root still? (if the pupil has learned so far as *dremo, to run.*) And examples from it; (such as *dremedary, hippodrome, palindrome, diadrom.*) Besides the literal meaning of these examples, the pupil should be called on to give their common acceptation."

An Etymological Guide to the English and French languages will soon be published, whose design is to supply the teacher with copious examples of each root, and such explanations as will aid him in accomplishing the object of this Manual.

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ETYMOLOGICAL MANUAL.

PART I.

PREFIXES OF LATIN ORIGIN.

AB, from or away; { as, *abjure*, *abject*, *abduce*, *aberration*. Sometimes the **B** of **AB** is dropped, when the word begins with a consonant; as, *avert*. And **s** is affixed to **AB**, if the root begins with a **t**; as, *abstain*, *abstract*; also, in *abscond*, *absent*.

AD, to; { as, *adhere*, *advert*, *admit*, *adjoin*, *adjudge*. The **D** of **AD** is generally changed into the first letter of the root, and hence **AD** becomes **AC**, **AF**, **AG**, **AL**, **AN**, **AP**, **AR**, **AS**, or **AT**; as, in *accede*, *affix*, *aggregate*, *allot*, *annex*, *appeal*, *arrogate*, *assume*, *attract*. The **D** is sometimes dropped; as, in *ascend*, *aspire*. From **AD**, through the French **A**, we have *adieu*.

AM, round about; { as, *ambient*, *ambition*. In both instances, the **B** is inserted for the sake of sound.

ANTE, before ; { as, *antecedent*, *antediluvian*.—
Sometimes it becomes ANTI ; as,
in *anticipate*.

CIRCUM, round, about ; { as, *circumnavigate*. The M
is sometimes dropped ; as,
in *circuit*.

CIS, on this side ; as, in *cisalpine*.

CON, together ; { as, *convene*, *convoke*, *contract*. The
N of CON is generally changed into
the first letter of the root, and hence
CON becomes COL, COM, or COR ; as,
collect, *commit*, *corrode*. The N is
sometimes dropped ; as, in *coeval*,
cognate.

CONTRA, against ; { as, *contradict*. It also takes the
form of COUNTER ; as, *counter-*
balance.

DE, { from, away ; as, *debar*, *decease*, *detract*.
{ down ; as, *descend*, *deject*, *depress*, *decline*.

DIS, asunder, apart ; { as, *dissolve*, *distract*, *dispose*.
Sometimes it becomes DIF ;
as, in *differ*, *diffident*. The
S is sometimes dropped ; as,
in *divert*, *dilate*. The French
sometimes change DIS into
DE. Hence the Eng. words,
depart, *defame*, *despair*, &c.

EX, out of ; { as, *exclude*, *extract*. The X is some-
times dropped ; as, *evade*, *eradicate*.
Ex sometimes becomes EC, EF ; as,
eccentric, *effect*.

EXTRA, beyond ; as, *extravagant*, *extraordinary*.

IN, in, into, on, { (a pref. of verbs); as, *inject*, *inscribe*. By changing N into the first letter of the root, IN becomes IL, IM, IR; as, *illumine*, *immerse*, *irruption*. From EN, the Fr. form of IN, we have the Eng. words *enchain*, *enclose*, *entomb*, *endear*, &c. EN becomes EM before *b* or *p*; as, *embalm*, *empower*.

IN, not, { (a pref. of adjectives); as, *infinite*, *inactive*. By changing N of IN into the first letter of the root, IN becomes IL, IM or IR; as *illiterate*, *immoral*, *irregular*. N is sometimes dropped; as, in *ignoble*—the *g* in *ignoble* and cognate properly belongs to the original roots.

INTER, between, among; { as, *intermingle*, *interpose*. From Fr. form ENTRE, comes *entertain*.

INTRO, } within; { as, *introduce*, *introvert*. INTUS
INTUS, } becomes INTEL; as, *intellect*.

JUXTA, near to; as, *juxtaposition*.

OB, over against; { as, *obstacle*, *obvious*, *obtrude*. By changing the B of OB into the first letter of the root, OB becomes OC, OF, OP, OS; as, *occur*, *offend*, *oppose*, *ostentation*. The B is sometimes dropped; as, in *omit*.

PER, through; { as, *perforate*, *pervade*. PER takes the forms of PEL, PUR (through Fr. *pour*); as, *pellucid*, *pursue*.

POST, after ; as, *postpone*, *postscript*.

PRÆ, before ; { takes the form of PRE ; as, *predict*.
 { *precede*, *prefix*.

PRÆTER, beyond ; { takes the form of PRÆTER,
 { as, *preternatural*.

PRO, for, forward ; as, *pronoun*, *proceed*.

RE, back or again ; as, *retract*, *review*, *retard*.

RETRO, backward ; as, *retrospect*, *retrograde*.

SE, apart ; as, *secede*, *seclude*, *select*.

SINE, without ; { as, *sinecure*, *sincere*. It takes the
 { form of SIM in *simple*:

SUB, under ; { as, *subvert*, *subscribe*. By changing
 the B of SUB into the first letter of the
 root, SUB becomes SUC, SUF, SUG,
 SUM, SUP, SUS ; as, *succor*, *suffer*, *sug-*
 gest, *summon*, *support*, *suspend*.

SUBTER, beneath ; as, *subterfuge*.

SUPER, above ; { as, *superfluous*. From SUR, the Fr.
 { form of SUPER, we have *surmount*,
 survive, *surtout*.

TRANS, beyond ; { as, *transport*, *transfer*. The NS
 { is sometimes dropped ; as *tra-*
 duce.

ULTRA, beyond ; { as, *ultramarine*. From OUTRE,
 { the Fr. form of ULTRA, we have
 outrage.

The terminations TRO, TRA, TER, of the prefixes RETRO, INTRO, EXTRA, ULTRA, CONTRA, INTER, SUBTER, PRÆTER, correspond to the Saxon WARD ; as, *re-tro*, *back-ward* ; *in-tro*, *in-ward* ; *ex-tra*, *out-ward*, &c.

AFFIXES OF LATIN ORIGIN.

TO NOUNS.

I. Forming nouns denoting the *person*.

	Root.	Examples.
ANS, } ANTIS. }	ant,	assistant, attendant.
ANUS. }	{ an, ain,	historian, politician. chaplain, captain.
ARIS, } ARIUS. }	ary,	adversary, emissary.
ATUS. }	{ ate, ee,	advocate, pirate. trustee, donee.
ENS, } ENTIS. }	ent,	client, correspondent.
INUS.	ine,	divine, marine,
ITUS.	ite,	favorite, bedlamite.
IVUS.	ive,	captive, operative.
ONUS.	on,	patron, mason.
OR.	or,	doctor, professor.

II. Forming nouns denoting the *being, quality, state, or doing* of a thing.

AGIUM.	age,	homage, parentage.
ANS, } ANTIS. }	{ ance, ancy,	abundance, instance. constancy, petulancy.
ENS, } ENTIS. }	{ ence, ency,	absence, difference. consistency, corpulency.

	Root.	Examples.
IA.	y,	victory, destiny.
IO,	ion,	election, compassion.
IONIS. }		
MEN,	ment,	regiment, document.
MENTIS. }		
MENTUM. }		
MONIA.	mony,	testimony, ceremony.
OR.	or,	valor, honor, favor.
TAS.	ty,	docility, faculty.
TIA.	{ ce,	justice, avarice.
	{ cy,	conspiracy, advocacy.
TUDO.	tude,	multitude, solitude.
URA.	ure,	creature, agriculture.

III. Forming nouns denoting *place, office, or dignity*.

ALIS.	al,	tribunal, arsenal,
ATUS.	ate,	senate, electorate.
ORIUM.	ory,	factory, conservatory.

IV. Forming nouns denoting *diminution*.

ELLUS.	el,	libel, sachel.
ULUS.	{ ule,	animalcule, globule.
	{ le,	particle, vesicle.

TO ADJECTIVES.

I: Forming adjectives denoting *of or pertaining to*.

	Root.	Examples.
ALIS.	al,	parental, natural.
ANUS.	{ ain, an, ane,	certain, uncertain. human, republican. humane, mundane.
ARIS.	{ ar, ary,	familiar, peculiar. military, salutary.
ARIUS.	ary,	ordinary, pecuniary.
ENUS.	-ene,	terrene, serene.
ESTUS.	est,	modest, honest.
ICUS.	ic,	domestic, majestic.
IDUS.	id,	valid, stupid.
ILIS.	ile,	puerile, docile.
INUS.	ine,	canine, serpentine.
ORIUS.	ory,	olfactory, auditory.

II. Forming adjectives denoting *the state of being*.

ANS,	{	ant,	militant, malignant.
ANTIS.			
ATUS.		ate,	animate, incarnate.
ENS,	{	ent,	different, prudent.
ENTIS.			
ETUS.		et,	secret, quiet.
ITUS.	{	ite,	infinite, erudite.
		it,	illicit, preterit.
UTUS.		ute,	dissolute, acute.

III. Forming adjectives denoting *intensity*.

AX,	{	aci,	audacious, voracious,
ACIS.			

	Root.	Examples.
IX, }	ici,	felicitous, infelicitous.
ICIS. }		
OX, }	oci,	ferocious, atrocious.
OCIS. }		

IV. Forming adjectives denoting *that may be ; growing ; that may do ; more ; full of ; most.*

	Root.	Examples.
BILIS, that may be ;	ble,	legible, visible.
ESCENS, }	growing ; escent,	putrescent.
ESCENTIS. }		
IVUS, that may do ;	ive,	persuasive, creative.
OSUS, full of ;	ose, ous,	verbose, numerous.
OR, more ;	or,	{ inferior, superior, ulterior.
SSIME, most ;	im, em,	intimate, extreme.

TO VERBS.

Forming verbs signifying *to make, to become.*

	Root.	Examples.
ATUM.	ate,	animate, degenerate.
IFICARE.	fy,	satisfy, magnify, purify.
IRE. (FR. issant)	ish,	finish, perish.

LATIN ROOTS.

A.

ACEO, to be sour ; (ac)—*acid*, † *acidity*, *subacid*.

A-CER, -~~as~~^{is}, sharp ; (acr)—*acrid*, *acrimony*.

ACERBUS, sour ; (acerb)—*acerbity*, *exacerbate*.

ACUO, to sharpen ; (ac)—*acute*, *acuteness*, *acumen*.

ADA-MAS, -**MANTIS**, hard stone ; (adamant)—*adamant*, *adamantine*, *adamantean*, *diamond*.

ADULOR, to fawn ; (adul)—*adulation*, *adulatory*.

ÆDES, a house ; (æd)—*edifice*, *Edile*, *edify*.

ÆMULUS, vying ; (æmul)—*emulate*, *emulous*.

ÆNIGMA, a riddle ; (ænigm)—*enigma*, *enigmatical*.

ÆQUUS, even, equal ; (æqu)—*equator*, *equinox*.

AER, the air ; (aër)—*aerial*, *air*, *airy*.

ÆSTIMO, to value ; (æstim)—*estimate*, *esteem*.

ÆTHER, the sky ; (æther)—*ether*, *etherial*.

ÆVUM, an age ; (æv)—*coeval*, *longevity*, *ever*.†

A-GER, -**GRI**, a field ; (agr)—*agriculture*, *agrarian*.

AGGER, a heap ; (agger)—*exaggerate*.

AGO, **ACTUM**, to do, to drive ; (ag, act)—*agent*, *agency*, *act*, *enact*, *active*, *agitate*, *prodigal*.

ALA, a wing ; (al)—*alated*, *aliped*, *aisle*.

ALA-CER, -**CRIS**, lively ; (alacr)—*alacrity*.

ALBUS, white ; (alb)—*Albion*, *album*, *alb*.

Words marked thus (†) are either directly from the Saxon, or intimately connected with it.

ALIUS, an other ; (ali)—*alien, alienate, alibi, alias.*

ALO, to nourish ; (al)—*aliment, alimony, coalesce.*

ALTER, other of two ; (alter)—*alter, alternation.*

ALTUS, high ; (alt)—*altitude, exalt, altar.*

ALVEUS, a bee-hive ; (alve)—*alveolar.*

AMBO, both ; (amb)—*ambidexter, ambiguous.*

AMBULO, to walk ; (ambul)—*amble, somnambulist.*

AMO, to love ; (am)—*amiable, enamour, amateur.*

AMPLUS, large, wide ; (ampl)—*ample, amplitude.*

ANGO, ANXI, to stifle ; (ang, anx)—*anguish, anxiety.*

ANGULUS, a corner ; (angul)—*angle, angular.*

ANIMA, life ; (anim)—*animal, animalcule.*

ANIMUS, the mind ; (anim)—*unanimity, animosity.*

ANNULUS, a ring ; (annul)—*annular, annulary.*

ANNUS, a year ; (ann)—*annual, millennium.*

ANTIQUUS, old ; (antiqu)—*antique, antiquary.*

APERIO, APERTUM, to open ; (aper, apert)—*aperient, aperture, overt, overture.*

APIS, a bee ; (ap)—*apiary, apiaster.*

APPELLO, to call ; (appell)—*appellation, repeal.*

APTUS, fit ; (apt)—*apt, aptitude, adapt, inept.*

AQUA, water ; (aqu)—*aqueous, terraqueous.*

AQUILA, an eagle ; (aquil)—*aquiline, eagle, eaglet.*

ARBITER, a judge ; (arbiter)—*arbiter, arbitrary.*

ARBOR, a tree ; (arbor)—*arborescent, arboret.*

ARCANUM, a secret ; (arcan)—*arcanum, arcana.*

ARCEO, in comp. ERCEO, to keep off ; (erc)—*coerce, coercion, coercive, exercise.*

ARCUS, a bow ; (arc)—*arcade, arch, archer.*

ARDEO, ARSUM, to burn ; (ard, ars)—*ardent, arson.*

ARENA, sand ; (aren)—*arena, arenaceous.*

AREO, to be dry ; (ar)—*arid, aridity, aridness.*

- ARGILLA**, white clay ; (argill)—*argil, argillaceous*.
ARGUO, to make plain ; (argu)—*argue, argument*.
ARMA, weapons ; (arm)—*armor, armory, army*.
ARO, to till ; (ar)—*arable, inarable*.
ARS, ARTIS, skill ; (art)—*art, artist, artifice, inert*.
ARTUS, a joint ; (art)—*article, articulation*.
ASPER, rough ; (asper)—*asperity, exasperate*.
ATROX, fierce ; (atr)—*atrocious, atrocity*.
AUDEO, to dare ; (aud)—*audacious, audacity*.
AUDIO, to hear ; (aud)—*audience, auditor, audit*.
AUGEO, AUCTUM, to increase ; (aug, auct)—*augment, auction, author, authority, autumn*.
AURIS, the ear ; (aur)—*aurist, auricular, auricula*.
AUSTERUS, rigid ; (auster)—*austere, austerity*.
AUXILIUM, aid ; (auxili)—*auxiliary, auxiliaries*.
AVEO, to covet ; (av)—*avidity, avarice, avaricious*.
AVIS, a bird ; (av)—*aviary, augur, auspicious*.
AXIS, a pole ; (ax)—*axis, axle, axle-tree*.

B.

- BALNEUM**, a bath ; (balne)—*balneal, balneatory*.
BARBA, a beard ; (barb)—*barber, barbs, barbed*.
BARBARUS, uncivilized ; (barbar)—*barbarian*.
BEATUS, blessed ; (beat)—*beatitude, beatific*.
BELLUM, war ; (bell)—*belligerent, rebel, rebellion*.
BELLUS, pretty ; (bell)—*belle, beau, embellish*.
BENE, well ; (ben)—*benediction, benefactor*.
BIBO, to drink ; (bib)—*bibulous, imbibe*.
BILIS, choler ; (bil)—*bile, bilious*.
BIS, twice ; (bis)—*biscuit, biennial*.
BLANDUS, courteous ; (bland)—*bland, blandishment*.
BONUS, good ; (bon)—*bounty, bounteous, bountiful*.
BOS, BOVIS, an ox ; (bov)—*bovine, bovine, beef*.

BRACHIUM, the arm ; (brach)—*brachial*, embrace.
BREVIS, short ; (brev)—*brevity*, abbreviate, *brief*. †
BULBUS, an onion-head ; (bulb)—*bulb*, *bulbous*.
BULLA, a bubble ; (bull)—*bull*, *ebullition*, *boil*.
BRUTUS, insensible ; (brut)—*brute*, *brutish*, *brutal*.

C.

CABALLUS, a horse ; (caball)—*cavalry*, *chevalier*.
CADO, **CASUM**, in comp. **CIDO**, to fall : (cad, cas, cid)—*cadence*, *accident*, *occasion*, *cascade*.
CÆDO, in comp. **CIDO**, **CISUM**, to cut, to kill ; (cid, cis)—*incision*, *decide*, *suicide*, *parricide*.
CÆLEBS, unmarried ; (cæleb)—*celibacy*.
CALAMITAS, misfortune ; (calamit)—*calamity*.
CALEO, to be hot ; (cal)—*calid*, *caldron*, *caloric*.
CALLUS, hard skin ; (call)—*callous*.
CALO, in comp. **CILIO**, to call ; (cal, cil)—*calendar*, *council*, *conciliate*, *reconciliation*.
CALUMNIA, slander ; (calumn)—*calumny*.
CALX, **CALCIS**, chalk ; (calc)—*calcareous*, *calculate*.
CAMERA, a chamber ; (camer)—*camera-obscura*.
CAMPUS, an open field ; (camp)—*camp*, *champaign*.
CANALIS, a pipe, gutter ; (canal)—*canal*, *channel*.
CANDEO, in comp. **CENDO**, **CENSUM**, to burn ; (cand, cend, cens) *candle*, † *incendiary*, *incense*.
CANIS, a dog ; (can)—*canine*, *kennel*.
CANNA, a reed ; (can)—*cane*, *cany*.
CANNABIS, hemp ; (cannab)—*canvass*, *canvasser*.
CANO, **CANTUM**, in comp. **CINO**, **CENTUM**, to sing ; (cant, cent)—*canto*, *accent*, *incantation*.
CANON, a rule ; (canon)—*canon*, † *canonicals*.
CA-PER, **-PRI**, a goat ; (capr)—*caper*, *Capricorn*.

CAPIO, CAPTUM, in comp. **CIPIO, CEPTUM**, to take ; (cap, capt, cip, cept,)—*capable, capacity, capture, accept, recipient, receive, perceive, receipt.*

CAP-UT, -ITIS, in comp. **CIPITIS**, the head ; (capit, cipit)—*capital, decapitate, captain, cape, chief.*

CAR-BO, -BONIS, coal ; (carbon)—*carbon, carbonic.*

CARCER, a prison ; (carcer)—*incarcerate.*

CAR-DO, -DINIS, a hinge ; (cardin)—*cardinal.*

CAR-O, -NIS, flesh ; (carn)—*carnal, carnivorous.*

CARPENTUM, a chariot ; (carpent)—*carpenter.*

CARRUS, a waggon ; (carr)—*car, chariot, charioteer.*

CARUS, dear ; (car)—*caress, cherish.*

CASSUS, void ; (cass)—*cashier, quash.*†

CASTIGO, to chastise ; (castig)—*castigation, chastise.*

CASTRUM, a camp ; (castr)—*castle,*† Gloucester.

CASTUS, pure ; (cast)—*chaste, chastity, unchaste.*

CATENA, a chain ; (caten)—*concatenation, chain.*

CAULIS, a stalk ; (caul)—*cauliferous, cauliflower.*

CAUSA, in comp. **CUSO**, (as, **ACCUSO**), a reason ; (caus, cus)—*cause, accuse, excuse, because.*

CAVEO, CAUTUM, to beware ; (caut)—*caution.*

CAVILLA, a scoff ; (cavill)—*cavil, caviller.*

CAVUS, hollow ; (cav)—*cave, cavern, concave.*

CEDO, CESSUM, to yield, to go ; (ced, cess)—*cede, concede, accede, intercessor, procession.*

CELEBER, renowned ; (celebr)—*celebrate, celebrity.*

CELER, swift ; (celer)—*celerity, accelerate.*

CELLA, a store-house ; (cell)—*cell, cellar, cellular.*

CELLO, obs. to impel ; (cell)—*excel, excellent.*

CENSEO, to judge ; (cens)—*censure, censorious.*

CENTRUM, the middle point ; (centr)—*center.*

CENTUM, a hundred ; (cent)—*cent, century, per cent.*

CERA, wax ; (cer)—*cere, cerate, cerated, sincerity.*

- CEREMONIA, a rite ; (ceremon)—*ceremonious*.
 CERNO, CRETUM, to sift, to judge ; (cern, cret)—*discern, decree, secret, certain, ascertain*.
 CETE, a whale ; (cet)—*cetaceous, spermaceti*.
 CHARTA, paper ; (chart)—*chart, charter, card*.
 CINGO, CINCTUM, to gird ; (cinct)—*cincture*.
 CIN-IS, -ERIS, ashes ; (ciner)—*cineration, cinders*.†
 CIRCUS, a circle, a ring ; (circ)—*circus, semicircle*.
 CISTA, a casket ; (cist)—*cistern, chest*.†
 CITO, to summon ; (cit)—*cite, excite, resuscitate*.
 CIVIS, a citizen ; (civ)—*civil, incivility, city*.
 CLAMO, to cry ; (clam)—*clamor, acclamation*.
 CLARUS, bright ; (clar)—*clarify, declaration*.
 CLASSIS, a fleet ; (class)—*classify, classics*.
 CLAUDO, CLAUSUM, in comp. CLUDO, CLUSUM, to shut ; (claus, clud, clus)—*clause, include, recluse, close,† enclose, disclose, closet, cloister*.†
 CLAVIS, a key ; (clav)—*clavicle, conclave*.
 CLE-MENS, -MENTIS, gentle ; (clement)—*inclement*.
 CLINO, to bend ; (clin)—*incline, declension*.
 CLIVUS, a slope ; (cliv)—*acclivity, declivity*.
 CÆLUM, heaven ; (cæl)—*celestial, cerulean*.
 COLLUM, the neck ; (coll)—*collar, decollate*.
 COLO, CULTUM, to till ; (col, cult)—*colony, culture*.
 COLUMNA, a pillar ; (column)—*columnar*.
 COM-ES, -ITIS, a companion ; (comit)—*concomitant, count, countess, viscount, county*.
 CONNIVEO, to wink ; (conniv)—*connive*.
 CONOPEUM, a curtain of net-work hung round a couch to keep off gnats ; (conop)—*canopy*.
 COPIA, plenty ; (copi)—*copious, cornucopia*.
 COQUO, COCTUM, to boil ; (coct)—*concoct, biscuit*.
 COR, CORDIS, the heart ; (cord)—*cardial, courage*.

- CORIUM, a hide ; (cori)—*excoriate, cuirasse, curry*.
 CORNU, a horn ; (corn)—*unicorn, cornucopia*.
 CORONA, a crown ; (coron)—*coronation, crown*.
 COR-PUS, -PORIS, a body ; (corpor)—*corporal*.
 COR-TEX, -TICIS, bark ; (cortic)—*decorticate*.
 CORVUS, a raven ; (corv)—*cormorant*.
 COSTA, a rib ; (cost)—*costal, coast*.
 CRAS, to-morrow ; (cras)—*procrastinate*.
 CRATER, a bowl or cup ; (crater)—*crater*.
 CREDO, to believe ; (cred)—*credible, credulity*.
 CREO, to form from nothing ; (cre)—*create*.
 CREPO, to crack ; (crep)—*discrepant, decrepitude*.
 CRESCO, CRETUM, to grow ; (cresc, cret)—*crescent, increase, decrease, concrete, excrescence, recruit*.
 CRIM-EN, -INIS, an accusation ; (crimin)—*criminal*.
 CRISPUS, curled ; (crisp)—*crisp,† crape*.
 CRUDUS, raw ; (crud)—*crude, cruel, cruelty*.
 CRUX, CRUCIS, a cross ; (cruc)—*crucify, crusade*.
 CUBO, in comp. CUMBO, to lie ; (cub, cumb)—*cubit, incubate, incumbent, recumbent, succumb*.
 CULPA, a fault ; (culp)—*culpable, exculpate*.
 CUMULUS, a heap ; (cumul)—*cumulate, accumulate*.
 CUPIO, to desire ; (cup)—*cupidity, Cupid*.
 CURA, care ; (cur)—*cure, accurate, sinecure*.
 CURRO, CURSUM, to run ; (curr)—*current, curricule, cursory, courier, course, succor, corsair*.
 CURTUS, short ; (curt)—*curt, curtain*.
 CURVUS, bent ; (curv)—*curve, curvilinear*.
 CUTIS, skin ; (cut)—*cuticle, cutaneous*.

D.

- DAMNUM, hurt ; (damn)—*damage, condemn*.
 DEBEO, DEBITUM, to owe ; (deb, debit)—*debt, debtor, debit, due, duty, indebted, endeavor*.

- DEBILIS**, weak ; (debil)—*debility, debilitate*.
DECEM, ten ; (decem)—*December, decimal*.
DECET, it becomes ; (dec)—*decent, decorate, decorum*.
DELEO, to destroy ; (del)—*indelible, deleterious*.
DENS, DENTIS, a tooth ; (dent)—*dentist, dentifrice*.
DENSUS, thick ; (dens)—*dense, density, condense*.
DESTINO, to purpose ; (destin)—*destine, destiny*.
DEUS, God ; (de)—*deity, deist, deism, dire*.
DEXTER, on the right ; (dexter)—*dexterity*.
DICO, to devote ; (dic)—*dedicate, addicted*.
DICO, DICTUM, to tell ; (dict)—*dictate, diction, contradict, edict, indict, predict, benediction, valedictory*.
DIES, a day ; **DIURNUS**, daily ; (di, diurn)—*diary, diurnal, journey, journeyman, sojourn*.
DIGITUS, a finger ; (digit)—*digits, digital*.
DIGNUS, worthy ; (dign)—*dignity, dignitary*.
DIMIDIUM, half ; (dimidi)—*demi-god*.
DISCIPULUS, a scholar ; (discipul)—*disciple*.
DISSIPO, to scatter ; (dissip)—*dissipate*.
DIVIDO, DIVISUM, to divide ; (divid, divis)—*divide, dividend, divisor, division, individual*.
DIVUS, a god ; (div)—*divine, divinity, divination*.
DO, DATUM, in comp. **DITUM**, to give ; (d, dat, dit)—*add, date, addition, edition, tradition*.
DOCEO, DOCTUM, to teach ; (doc, doct)—*docile, docility, indocile, doctor, doctrine, document*.
DOLEO, to grieve ; (dol)—*condole, dolorous*.
DOMITO, to tame ; (domit)—*indomitable, daunt*.
DOMUS, a house ; (dom)—*domestic, domicile, dome*.
DONO, to give ; (don)—*donation, donee, pardon*.
DORMIO, to sleep ; (dorm)—*dormant, dormouse*.

DORSUM, the back ; (dors)—*dorsal*, *endorse*.
DULCIS, sweet ; (dulc)—*dulcet*, *dulcify*, *indulge*.
DUO, two ; (du)—*dual*, *duel*, *dubious*, *deuce*, *doubt*.
DURUS, hard ; (dur)—*durable*, *obdurate*, *endure*.
DUX, DUCIS, a leader ; **DUCTUM**, to lead ; (duc, duct)
 —*duct*, *conductor*, *aqueduct*, *deduce*, *ducal*.

E.

EBRIUS, drunk ; (ebri)—*inebriate*, *inebriety*.
E-BUR, -BORIS, an elephant's tooth, ivory ; (ebur, ebor)—*eburnean*, *ivory*.
EDO, ESSE, to eat ; (ed, es)—*edible*, *esculent*.
EGO, I ; (ego)—*egotist*, *egotistical*, *egotism*.
EMO, EMPTUM, to buy ; (em, empt)—*redeem*, *redemption*, *exempt*, *exemption*, *coemption*.
ENS, ENTIS, being ; **ESSE**, to be ; (ent, ess)—*entity*, *essence*, *present*, *represent*, *interest*.
ENSIS, a sword ; (ens)—*ensiform*.
EQUES, a horseman ; (equ)—*equestrian*.
ERRO, to wander ; (err)—*err*, *error*, *erroneous*.
EXEMPLUM, an example ; (exempl)—*exemplary*.
EXILIUM, banishment ; (exil)—*exile*, *exilement*.
EXPERIOR, EXPERTUS, to try ; (experi, expert)—*experiment*, *experience*, *inexperienced*, *expert*.
EXTRA, without ; (extr)—*extraneous*, *external*.

F.

FA-BER, -BRI, a workman ; (fabr)—*fabric*.
FACETUS, witty ; (facet)—*facetious*.
FACIES, the countenance ; (faci)—*face*, *surface*.
FACIO, FACTUM, in comp. **FICIO, FECTUM**, to do, to make ; (fac, fact, fic, fect)—*fact*, *factory*, *facility*, *manufacture*, *effect*, *terrific*.

- FÆX, FÆCIS**, dregs ; (fæc)—*feculent*.
FALLO, FALSUM, to deceive ; (fall, fals)—*fallacious, fallible, infallibility, false, falsify*.
FALX, FALCIS, a sythe ; (falc)—*defalcate*.
FAMA, a report ; (fam)—*fame, famous, infamy*.
FAMES, hunger ; (fam)—*famine, famish*.
FAMILIA, a family ; (famil)—*familiar, familiarize*.
FANUM, a temple ; (fan)—*fane, profane, fantastic*.
FAR, corn ; (far)—*farinaceous, farina*.
FARIS, FATUS, to speak ; (fa, fat)—*fable, fate*.
FASCINUM, witchcraft ; (facin)—*fascinate*.
FASSUS, in comp. **FESSUS**, having declared ; (fess)—*confess, confession, profess, profession*.
FASTUS, pride ; (fast)—*fastidious*.
FATIGO, to tire ; (fatig)—*fatigue, indefatigable*.
FATUUS, foolish ; (fatu)—*infatuate*.
FAUX, the gullet ; (faux)—*suffocate, suffocation*.
FAVEO, to favor ; (fav)—*favor, favorable, favorite*.
FEBRIS, fever ; (febr)—*febrile, febrifuge, fever*.†
FELIS, a cat ; (fel)—*feline*.
FEL-IX, -ICIS, fruitful, happy ; (felic)—*felicitous*.
FEMINA, a woman ; (femin)—*feminine, female*.
FENDO, FENSUM, obs. to keep off ; (fend, fens)—*fend, fender, fence, defend, offend offense*.
FERIO, to strike ; (fer)—*interfere*.
FERO, to carry ; (fer)—*confer, conference, deference, differ, infer, prefer, transfer, fertile, ferry*.
FERRUM, iron ; (ferr)—*farrier, ferruginous*.
FERUS, wild ; (fer)—*ferocious, ferocity, fierco*.
FERVEO, to be hot ; (ferv)—*fervent, effervesce*.
FESTUS, joyful ; (fest)—*festal, festive, feast, infect*.
FIBRA, a filament or thread ; (fibr)—*fibre, fibrous*.
FIDO, to trust ; (fid)—*fidelity, perfidy, affiance*.

- FILIUS**, a son ; (fili)—*filial, filiation, Fitzroy*.
FILUM, a thread ; (fil)—*filament, file*.
FINDO, **FISSUM**, to clear ; (fiss)—*fissure, fissile*.
FINGO, **FICTUM**, to form, feign ; (fing, fict)—*fiction, fictitious, figure, figurative, feign*.
FINIS, an end ; (fin)—*final, finish, confines, define*.
FIRMUS, steady ; (firm)—*firm, confirm, affirm*.
FISCUS, a money-bag ; (fisc)—*fiscal, confiscate*.
FIXUM, to fix ; (fix)—*fix, fixture, affix*.
FLAGRO, to burn ; (flagr)—*flagrant, conflagration*.
FLAMMA, a stream of fire ; (flamm)—*inflame*.
FLECTO, **FLEXUM**, to bend ; (flect, flex)—*flexible, inflect, reflect, reflection, genuflection*.
FLIGO, **FLICTUM**, to clash, to beat ; (flig, flict)—*afflict, conflict, inflict, profligate, profligacy*.
FLO, **FLATUM**, to blow ; (flat)—*inflate, flatulent*.
FLOS, **FLORIS**, a flower ; (flor)—*florist, flower*.
FLUO, **FLUXUM**, to flow ; (flu, flux)—*fluent, influx*.
FOCUS, a hearth ; (foc)—*focus, focal, fuel, curfew*.
FŒD-US, **-ERIS**, a league ; (fœder)—*federal*.
FOLIUM, a leaf ; (foli)—*foliage, foliaceous*.
FOMENTO, to warm ; (foment)—*foment*.
FONS, **FONTIS**, a spring of water ; (font)—*fount*.
FORAS, out of doors ; (for)—*foreign*.
FORMA, a shape ; (form)—*formal, conform, biform*.
FORMIDO, fear ; (formid)—*formidable*.
FORO, to bore ; (for)—*perforate, imperforable*.
FORS, **FORTIS**, chance ; (fort)—*fortune, fortuitous*.
FORTIS, strong ; (fort)—*fort, fortress, enforce*.
FOSSUM, to dig ; (foss)—*fosse, fossil, fosseway*.
FRÆNUM, a bit ; (fræn)—*refrain*.
FRAGRO, to smell sweetly ; (fragr)—*fragrance*.

FRANGO, in comp. **FRINGO**, **FRACTUM**, to break ;
(frang, fring, fract)—*fragile, fragment, fraction,*
fracture, refraction, infringe, frail, ossifrage.

FRATER, a brother ; (frater)—*fraternal, fratricide.*

FRAUS, **FRAUDIS**, deceit ; (fraud)—*defraud.*

FRE-QUENS, **-QUENTIS**, often occurring ; (frequent)
—*frequent, frequency, infrequent.*

FRICO, **FRICTUM**, to rub ; (fric, frict)—*friction.*

FRIGO, to fry ; (frig)—*fritter, fry, fricassee.*

FRIGUS, cold ; (frig)—*frigid, frigidity, frigorific.*

FRIO, to crumble ; (fri)—*friable.*

FRONS, **FRONTIS**, the forehead ; (front)—*front.*

FRUOR, **FRUITUS**, **FRUCTUS**, to enjoy ; (fruit, fruct)
—*fruit, fruiterer, fruition, fructify.*

FRUSTRA, in vain ; (frustr)—*frustrate.*

FUGIO, to flee ; (fug)—*fugitive, refuge, refugee.*

FULGEO, to shine ; (fulg)—*refulgent, effulgence.*

FUL-MEN, **-MINIS**, lightening ; (fulmin)—*fulminate.*

FUNDO, **FUSUM**, to pour ; (fund, fus)—*fuse, refund.*

FUNDUS, the ground ; (fund)—*fundamental.*

FUNGOR, **FUNCTUS**, to discharge ; (funct)—*function,*

FUNIS, a rope ; (fun)—*funambulist, funiform.*

FUN-US, **-ERIS**, a burial ; (funer)—*funeral.*

FUR, **FURTIS**, a thief ; (furt)—*furtive.*

FURO, to be mad ; (fur)—*fury, furious, infuriate.*

FUTILIS, silly ; (futil)—*futile, futility.*

FUTURUS, shall be ; (futura)—*future, futurity.*

G.

GALEA, a helmet ; (gal)—*galley, galleon.*

GARIO, to prate, to talk ; (garr)—*garrulous.*

GELU, frost ; (gel)—*geal, congeal, gelatinous.*

GEMINUS, double ; (gemin)—*geminat, Gemini.*

GEMMA, a bud ; (gemm)—*gem*,† *gemmy*.

GENS, GENTIS, a nation ; (gent)—*gentiles*, *gentle*.

GENU, the knee ; (gen)—*genuflection*.

GER-MEN, -MINIS, a sprout ; (germin)—*germ*.

GERO, GESTUM, to carry ; (ger, gest)—*belligerent*,
vicegerent, *gesture*, *gesticulation*, *digest*.

GIBBUS, a hump ; (gibb)—*gibbous*, *gibbosity*.

GI-GAS, -GANTIS, a giant ; (gigant)—*gigantic*.†

GLACIES, ice ; (glac)—*glacier*.

GLADIUS, a sword ; (gladi)—*gladiator*.

GLANS, GLANDIS, an acorn ; (gland)—*glund*.

GLOBUS, a round body ; (glob)—*globe*, *globular*.

GLOM-US, -ERIS, a clew ; (glomer)—*conglomerate*.

GLORIA, renown ; (glor)—*glory*, *inglorious*.

GLUT-EN, -INIS, a viscid substance ; (glutin)—*glutin-*
ous, *glue*, *gluey*.

GLUTUS, the gullet ; (glut)—*glut*, *gluttony*.

GRADIOR, GRESSUS, to go step by step ; (grad,
gress)—*gradation*, *graduate*, *progress*, *degree*.

GRA-MEN, -MINIS, grass ; (gramin)—*graminivorous*.

GRANDIS, great ; (grand)—*grand*, *aggrandize*.

GRANUM, a grain ; (gran)—*granary*, *granivorous*.

GRATUS, thankful ; (grat)—*gratitude*, *congratulate*.

GRAVIS, heavy ; (grav)—*gravity*, *aggravate*, *grief*.†

GREG, GREGIS, a flock ; (greg)—*gregarious*.

GRUS, GRUIS, a crane ; (gru, grui)—*congruous*.

GUBERNO, to govern ; (gubern)—*governor*.

GULA, the gullet-pipe ; (gul)—*gull*, *gullet*.

GURGES, a whirlpool ; (gurg)—*gorge*, *gorgeous*.

—GUSTO, to taste ; (gust)—*gust*, *disgust*, *ragout*.

GUTTA, a drop ; (gutt)—*gout*, *gouty*.

GUTTUR, the throat ; (guttur)—*guttural*.

H.

HABEO, in comp. HIBEО, to have ; HABITO, to dwell ; (hab, hib, habit)—*have*,† *ability*, *habitation*, *inhabit*, *exhibit*, *exhibition*, *prohibit*.

HÆREО, HÆSUM, to stick ; (hær, hæс)—*adhere*, *adhesion*, *cohere*, *inherit*, *hesitate*.

HÆR-ES, -EDIS, an heir ; (hær, hæred)—*heir*, *coheir*, *heritable*, *heritage*, *hereditary*, *inheritable*.

HALO, to breathe ; (hal)—*exhale*, *inhale*.

HAUSTUS, drawn ; (haust)—*exhaust*, *inexhaustible*.

HEB-ES, -ETIS, blunt, dull ; (hebet)—*hebetude*.

HERBA, an herb ; (herb)—*herb*, *herbaceous*.

HIBERNUS, belonging to winter ; (hibern)—*hibernal*.

HILARIS, cheerful ; (hilar)—*hilarity*, *exhilarate*.

HOMO, a man ; (hom)—*homicide*.

HONOR, honor ; (hon)—*honorable*, *honorary*, *honest*.

HORREО, to shudder ; (horr)—*horror*, *abhorrent*.

HORTOR, to encourage ; (hort)—*hortatory*, *exhort*.

HORTUS, a garden ; (hort)—*horticulture*.

HOS-PES, -PITIS, a host or guest ; (hospit)—*hospitable*, *hospitality*, *hospital*, *host*, *hotel*.

HOSTIS, an enemy ; (host)—*hostile*, *hostility*.

HUMANUS, belonging to man ; (human)—*human*.

HUMEO, to be moist ; (hum)—*humid*, *humidity*.

HUMERUS, the shoulder ; (humer)—*humeral*.

HUMUS, the ground ; (hum)—*inhume*, *exhume*.

I.

IBI, there ; (ib)—*alibi*.

IDEM, the same ; (idem)—*identical*, *identity*.

IDOLUM, an image ; (idol)—*idol*, *idolize*, *idolatry*.

IGNIS, fire ; (ign)—*igneous*, *ignite*, *ignition*.

IGNORO, not to know ; (ignor)—*ignorant*, *ignorance*.

- IMBECILLIS, weak ; (imbecill)—*imbecile, imbecility*.
 IMITOR, to copy ; IMA-GO, -INIS, a representation ;
 (imit, imag, imagin)—*imitate, image, imagery*.
 IN-DEX, -DICIS, a pointer ; (indic)—*index, indicate*.
 INDIGEO, to want ; (indig)—*indigent, indigence*.
 INFERUS, low ; (infer)—*inferior, infernal*.
 INSULA, an island ; (insul)—*insular, peninsula*.
 INTEGER, whole ; (integer)—*integer, entire*.
 INTER, between ; (inter)—*internal, interior*.
 INTER-PRES, -PRETIS, an explainer ; (interpret)—
interpret, interpretation, misinterpret.
 INVITO, to bid to come ; (invit)—*invite, invitation*.
 IRA, anger ; (ir)—*iret, dire, irascible, irascibility*.
 IRRITO, to provoke ; (irrit)—*irritate, irritable*.
 ITUM, to go ; IENS, going ; ITERUM, again ; ITER,
 ITINERIS, a journey ; (it, i, iter, itiner)—*ambient,*
circuit, sedition, iterate, itinerary.

J.

- JACEO, to lie ; (jac)—*jacent, adjacent*.
 JACIO, JACTUM, in comp. JECTUM, to throw ; JACU-
 LOR, to dart ; (ject, jacul)—*eject, ejaculate*.
 JEJUNUS, fasting ; (jejun)—*jejeune*.
 JOCUS, a jest ; (joc)—*jocular, jocularity, jocose, joke*.
 JUD-EX, -ICIS, a judge ; (judic)—*judge, judicial*.
 JUGULUM, the throat ; (jugul)—*jugular*.
 JUGUM, a yoke ; (jug)—*subjugate, conjugal*.
 JUNGO, JUNCTUM, to join ; (jung, junct)—*junction*.
 JUS, JURIS, right, law ; (jur)—*just, injury*.
 JUS, broth, liquid ; (jus)—*juice, juicy*.
 JUTUM, to help ; (jut)—*coadjutor, adjutant*.
 JUVENIS, young ; JUNIOR, younger ; (juven, juni)—
juvenile, juvenility, junior, juniority.

L.

LABIUM, a lip ; (labi)—*labial*.

LABOR, labor ; (labor)—*labor, laborious, elaborate*.

LAC, LACTIS, milk ; (lact)—*lacteal*.

LACEO, only used in comp. **LICEO**, to wheedle ;
(lic)—*elicit, delicate, delicacy, delicious, delight*.

LACER, torn ; (lacer)—*lacerate, dilaceration*.

LACHRYMA, a tear ; (lachrym)—*lachrymal*.

LEDO, LÆSUM, in comp. **LIDO, LISUM**, to hurt ;
(lid, lis)—*lesion, collision, elide, elision*.

LAMBO, to lick ; (lamb)—*lambent*.

LAMENTOR, to bewail ; (lament)—*lamentation*.

LANCEA, a spear ; (lanc)—*lance, lancet*.

LANGUEO, to faint ; (langu)—*lauguish, languor*.

LANX, LANCIS, a plate ; (lanc)—*balance*.

LAP-IS, -IDIS, a stone ; (lapid)—*lapidary*.

LAPSUS, having fallen ; (laps)—*lapse, elapse*.

LARGUS, wide, extensive ; (larg)—*large, enlarge*.

LASSUS, weary ; (lass)—*lassitude*.

LATEO, to lurk ; (lat)—*latent, latency, lantern*.

LATUM, to carry ; (lat)—*translate, elate, oblation*.

LATUS, broad ; (lat)—*latitude, dilate, dilatation*.

LAT-US, -ERIS, a side ; (later)—*lateral, collateral*.

LAURUS, a laurel ; (laur)—*laurel, laureate*.

LAUS, LAUDIS, praise ; (laud)—*laud, laudable*.

LAXUS, loose ; (lax)—*lax, laxity, relax, prolix*.

LECTUS, a bed ; (lect)—*litter, coverlet*.

LEGO, to send, bequeath ; (leg)—*legate, legacy*.

LEGO, LECTUM, in comp. **LIGO**, to gather, choose,
read ; (leg, lect, lig)—*legible, eligible, collect*.

LENIS, gentle ; (len)—*lenient, lenity, lenitive*.

LENTUS, slow ; (lent)—*relent*.

- LE-O, -ONIS**, a lion ; (leo, leon)—*leonine, lion.*†
LEP-US, -ORIS, a hare ; (lepor)—*leporine, leveret.*
LEVIS, light ; (lev)—*levity, alleviate, elevate.*
LEX, LEGIS, a law ; (leg)—*legal, legislature.*
LI-BER, -BRI, a book ; (liber)—*library, libel.*
LIBER, free ; (liber)—*liberty, liberate, deliver.*
LIBO, to pour out ; (lib)—*libation.*
LIBRA, a pound, a balance ; (libr)—*deliberate.*
LICEO, to be lawful ; (lic)—*license, licentiate, illicit.*
LIGNUM, wood ; (lign)—*ligneous.*
LIGO, to bind ; (lig)—*ligature, oblige, alliance.*
LIM-ES, -ITIS, a bound ; (limit)—*limit.*
LINGUA, the tongue ; (lingu)—*linguist, language.*
LINQUO, LICTUM, to leave ; (linqu, lict)—*relinquish, delinquent, dereliction, relic, relict.*
LINUM, flax ; (lin)—*linen, line, lineage, lineament.*
LIQUEO, to melt ; (liqu)—*liquid, liquor, liquidate.*
LIRA, a ridge ; (lir)—*delirium, delirious.*
LIS, LITIS, strife ; (lit)—*litigious, litigation.*
LITERA, a letter ; (liter)—*literal, literature, literati.*
LIVEO, to be black and blue ; (liv)—*livid.*
LOCUS, a place ; (loc)—*local, collocate, lieutenant.*
LONGUS, long ; (long)—*longevity, elongate.*
LOQUOR, to speak ; (loqu)—*loquacious, soliloquy.*
LUCEO, to shine ; (luc)—*lucid, pellucid, translucent.*
LUCRUM, gain ; (lucr)—*lucre, lucrative.*
LUCTOR, to struggle ; (luct)—*reluctant, reluctance.*
LUDO, LUSUM, to play ; (lud, lus)—*ludicrous, allude, illude, delusion, elude, prelude.*
LUGEO, to mourn ; (lug)—*lugubrious.*
LUM-EN, -INIS, light ; (lumin) *luminary, illumine.*
LUNA, the moon ; (lun)—*lunar, lunacy, sublunary.*
LUO, LUTUM, to wash ; (lut)—*dilute, ablution.*

- LUSTRUM, a survey made every four years; (*lustr*)
 —*lustrum, lustre, illustrate, illustrious*.
 LUXO, to loosen; (*lux*)—*luxury, luxuriant*.
 LYMPHA, water; (*lymph*)—*lymphatic*.
 LYRA, a harp; (*lyr*)—*lyre, lyric*.

M.

- MACEO, to be lean; (*mac*)—*macerate, emaciate*.
 MACULA, a spot; (*macul*)—*immaculate*.
 MAGISTER, a master; (*magister*)—*magistrate*.
 MAG-NES, -ETIS, a load stone; (*magnet*)—*magnetism*.
 MAGNUS, great; (*magn*)—*magnitude, magnify*.
 MAJOR, greater; (*maj*)—*major, majority, majesty*.
 MALLEUS, a hammer; (*malle*)—*mall, malleable*.
 MALUS, evil; (*mal*)—*malevolent, malice, malignity*.
 MANDO, to give in charge; (*mand*)—*mandate*.
 MANDO, to chew; (*mand*)—*mandible, manger*.
 MANEO, MANSUM, to stay; (*man, mans*)—*mansion, manor, permanent, permanence, remain, remnant*.
 MANO, to flow; (*man*)—*emanate, emanation*.
 MANUS, the hand; (*man*)—*manual, manufacture*.
 MARE, the sea; (*mar*)—*marine, mariner, † maritime*.
 MAR-GO, -GINIS, bank of a river; (*margin*)—*margin*.
 MAS, MARIS, a male; (*mas, mar*)—*masculine, male, marital, marry, marriage, marriageable*.
 MASSA, a lump; (*mass*)—*mass, massy, amass*.
 MASTIGO, to chew; (*mastig*)—*masticate*.
 MATER, a mother; (*mater*)—*maternal, matrimony*.
 MATERIA, that from which any thing is formed; (*mater*)—*matter, materials, materialist*.
 MATURUS, ripe; (*matur*)—*mature, maturity*.
 MAXIMUS, greatest; (*max*)—*maximum, maxim*.

- MEDEOR, to cure ; (med)—*medical, remedy.*
 MEDITOR, to think deeply ; (medit)—*meditate.*
 MEDIUS, middle ; (medi)—*medium, mediocrity.*
 MEL, honey ; (mel)—*mellifluous, mellifluent.*
 MELIOR, better ; (meli)—*meliorate, amelioration.*
 MEMBRUM, a limb ; (membr)—*member, membrane.*
 MEMINI, MEMENTO, to remember ; (mem, mement)
 —*memory, reminiscence, memento, memorial.*
 MENDA, a stain ; (mend)—*mend, amend, emendation.*
 MEN-DAX, -DACIS, lying ; (mendac)—*mendacious.*
 MENDICUS, a beggar ; (mendic)—*mendicity.*
 MENS, MENTIS, the mind ; (ment)—*mental.*
 MEO, to go ; (me)—*permeant, permeable.*
 MERE0, to deserve ; (mer)—*merit, demerit.*
 MERGO, MERSUM, to plunge ; (merg, mers)—*merge,*
 emerge, submerge, immerse, immersion.
 MERX, MERCIS, merchandise ; MERCES, hire ;
 (merc)—*mercantile, merchant, mercenary, com-*
 merce, commercial.
 METIOR, MENSUS, to measure ; (met, mens)—*mete,*
 measure, immense, dimension, commensurate.
 MIGRO, to change one's abode ; (migr)—*migrate.*
 MIL-ES, -ITIS, a soldier ; (milit)—*military, militant.*
 MILLE, a thousand ; (mill)—*millenium, mile.†*
 MINEO, to hang ready to fall ; (min)—*imminent.*
 MINISTER, a servant ; (minister)—*ministerial.*
 MINIUM, a red paint ; (mini)—*miniature.*
 MINOR, to threaten ; (min)—*minatory, menace.*
 MINOR, smaller ; (min)—*minority, diminish.*
 MIRUS, wonderful ; (mir)—*miracle, admire.*
 MISCEO, MIXTUM, to mix ; (misc, mixt)—*miscellany,*
 promiscuous, mixture, commix, intermix.
 MISER, wretched ; (miser)—*miser, miserable.*

MITIS, mild ; (mit)—*mitigate, mitigation.*

MITRA, a head-dress ; (mitr)—*mitre.*

MITTO, MISSUM, to send ; (mitt, miss)—*remit, transmit, missionary, emissary, promise.*

MODUS, a measure ; (mod)—*moderate, † modest.*

MOLA, a mill ; (mol)—*emolument, molar, immolate.*

MOLES, a mass ; (mol)—*demolish, molest, amulet.*

MOLLIS, soft ; (moll)—*mollify, emollient, mull.*

MONEO, to remind ; (mon)—*monitor, monument.*

MONS, MONTIS, a mountain ; (mont)—*promontory.*

MONSTRO, to shew ; (monstr)—*demonstrate.*

MORBUS, a disease ; (morb)—*morbid.*

MORDEO, MORSUM, to bite ; (mord, mors)—*mordant, mordicant, morsel, remorse, remorseless.*

MORS, MORTIS, death ; (mort)—*mortal, mortify.*

MOS, MORIS, a manner ; (mor)—*moral, morality.*

MOVEO, MOTUM, to move ; (mov, mot)—*remove, commotion, motive, momentum, mob, mobile.*

MUCUS, the discharge from the nose ; (muc)—*mucus, mucous, mucilage, mucilaginous.*

MUGIO, to bellow ; (mug)—*mugient.*

MULTUS, many ; (mult)—*multitude, multifarious.*

MULUS, a mule ; (mul)—*mule, mulatto.*

MUNDUS, elegance, the world ; (mund)—*mundane.*

MUNIO, to fortify ; (mun)—*munition, ammunition.*

MUN-US, -ERIS, a gift ; (muner)—*munificent.*

MURUS, a wall ; (mur)—*mural, immure, murage.*

MUTILIS, maimed ; (mutil)—*mutilate, mutilation.*

MUTO, to change ; (mut)—*mutable, commute.*

MUTUS, dumb ; (mut)—*mute.*

MUTUUS, reciprocal ; (mutu)—*mutual, intermutual.*

N.

- NARRO**, to tell ; (narr)—*narrate, narrative*.
NASCOR, NATUS, to be born ; (nasc, nat)—*nascent, natal, native, nation, nature, natural, innate*.
NASUS, the nose ; (nas)—*nasal, nostril*.†
NATO, to swim ; (nat)—*natant, natatory, natation*.
NAVIS, a ship ; (nav)—*naval, navy, navigate*.
NECESSE, necessary ; (necess)—*necessity*.
NECTO, NEXUM, to tie ; (nect, nex)—*connect, annex*.
NEGO, to deny ; (neg)—*negative, deny, renegade*.
NERVUS, a sinew ; (nerv)—*nerve, enervate*.
NEUTER, neither ; (neuter)—*neuter, neutrality*.
NIGER, black ; (niger)—*negro, Niger*.
NIHIL, nothing ; (nihil)—*nihility, annihilate*.
NITOR, to endeavor ; (nit)—*renitent, renitence*.
NIX, NIVIS, snow ; (niv)—*niveous*.
NOCEO, to hurt ; (noc)—*innocent, noxious*.
NOM-EN, -INIS, a name ; (nomin)—*nominate*.
NON, not ; (non)—*nonsense, nonage, nondescript*.
NORMA, a rule ; (norm)—*normal, enormous*.
NOSCO, NOTUM, in comp. **NITUM**, to know ; (nosc, not, nit)—*notify, notice, recognition, noble*.
NOVEM, nine ; (novem)—*novennial, November*.
NOVUS, new ; (nov)—*novel, innovate, novice*.
NOX, NOCTIS, night ; (nox, noct)—*nocturnal*.
NUBES, a cloud ; (nub)—*nubiferous, nubilous*.
NUBO, NUPTUM, to marry ; (nub, nupt)—*nuptials*.
NUDUS, naked ; (nud)—*nude, nudity, denude*.
NUGÆ, trifling songs ; (nug)—*nugatory*.
NULLUS, none ; (null)—*null, nullity, nullify, annul*.
NUMERUS, number ; (numer)—*numeral, enumerate*.
NUNCIUS, a messenger ; (nunci)—*announce*.

NUTRIO, to nourish ; (nutri)—*nutriment, nurture*.
 NUX, NUCIS, a nut ; (nuc)—*nucleus*.

O.

OBLIQUUS, slant ; (obliqu)—*oblique, obliquity*.
 OBLIVISCOR, to forget ; (obliv)—*oblivion, oblivious*.
 OBSCURUS, dark ; (obscur)—*obscure, obscurity*.
 OBSTINO, to resolve firmly ; (obstin)—*obstinate*.
 OCCUPO, to take possession ; (occup)—*occupy*.
 OCTO, eight ; (oct)—*octennial, October*.
 OCULUS, the eye ; (ocul)—*ocular, oculist, inoculate*.
 ODI, to hate ; (od)—*odium, odious, odiousness*.
 ODOR, smell ; (od)—*odor, odorous, odoriferous*.
 OLEA, oil ; OLIVA, an olive-tree ; (ole, oliv)—*olive, oleaginous, oil, oily, oiliness*.
 OLEO, to smell ; (ol)—*olfactory, redolent*.
 OLEO, to grow ; ADULTUS, grown ; (ol, ult)—*adul-
 esence, adult, prolific, abolish, abolition*.
 OMEN, a sign ; (omen)—*ominous, abominable*.
 OMNIS, all ; (omn)—*omnipotent, omnivorous*.
 ON-US, -ERIS, a burden ; (oner)—*exonerate*.
 OPACUS, dark ; (opac)—*opaque, opacity*.
 OPERIO, OPERTUM, to cover, to conceal ; (oper,
 opert)—*cover, covert, discover, uncover, curfew,
 kerchief, neckerchief, handkerchief*.
 OPINOR, to think ; (opin)—*opine, opinionative*.
 OPTO, to wish ; (opt)—*option, optional, adopt*.
 OPULENTUS, rich ; (opul)—*opulent, opulence*.
 OP-US, -ERIS, a work ; (oper)—*operate, opera*.
 ORBIS, a circle ; (orb)—*orb, orbit, exorbitant*.
 ORDIOR, to begin ; (ord)—*exordium, primordial*.
 ORIOR, ORTUS, to rise ; (or, ort)—*orient, origin*.
 ORNO, to deck ; (orn)—*ornament, ornate, adorn*.

OS, ORIS, the mouth ; (or)—*oral, oracle, adore.*

OS, OSSIS, a bone ; (oss)—*ossify, ossifrage.*

OSCILLO, to vibrate ; (oscill)—*oscillate.*

OTIUM, leisure, quiet ; (oti)—*negotiate, ease.*

OVIS, a sheep ; (ov)—*ovation.*

OVUM, an egg ; (ov)—*oval, oviparous.*

P.

PACISCOR, PACTUS, to bargain ; (pact)—*compact.*

PAGINA, one side of a leaf ; (pagin)—*page.*

PAGUS, a village ; (pag)—*pagan, peasantry.*

PALEA, chaff ; (pal)—*pallet.*

PALLEO, to be white ; (pall)—*pale, pallid, appal.*

PALLIUM, a cloak ; (pall)—*pall, † palliate.*

PALMA, the open hand ; (palm)—*palm, † palmiped.*

PALPITO, to flutter ; (palpit)—*palpitate, palpitation.*

PALPO, to touch gently ; (palp)—*palpable, impalpable.*

PALUS, a peg or post ; (pal)—*pale, † empale.*

PANDO, PANSUM, or PASSUM, to spread ; (pand, pans, pass)—*expand, span, † pace, pass, trespass.*

PANGO, PACTUS, to drive in ; (pact)—*compact.*

PANIS, bread ; (pan)—*pantry, pannier, pamper.*

PAPA, children's food ; (pap)—*pap, pappy.*

PAPIL-IO, -IONIS, a butterfly ; (papilion)—*papilio, papilionaceous, pavilion.*

PAPYRUS, an Egyptian plant, from which paper was made ; (papyr)—*paper, paper-mill, paper-maker.*

PAR, equal ; (par)—*par, parity, paragon, compare.*

PARCO, PARSUM, to spare ; (pars)—*parsimonious.*

PARDUS, a panther ; (pard)—*pard, leopard.*

PAREO, to appear ; (par)—*apparent, transparent.*

PARIO, to bring forth ; (par)—*parent, oviparous.*

PARO, to make ready ; (par)—*prepare, repair.*

- PARS, PARTIS**, a part ; (part)—*partial, partake*.
PASCO, PASTUM, to feed ; (past)—*pastor, repast*.
PATEO, to be open ; (pat)—*patent, patentee*.
PATER, a father ; (pater)—*paternal patrimony*.
PATIOR, PASSUS, to suffer ; (pati, pass)—*patient, patience, passive, passion, compassion, impassion*.
PATRO, in comp. **PETRO**, to perform ; (petr)—*impetrate, impetration, perpetrate, perpetration*.
PAUCI, few ; (pauc)—*paucity*.
PAUPER, poor ; (pauper)—*pauper, poor, † poverty. †*
PAVIO, to beat ; (pav)—*pave, pavement*.
PAX, PACIS, peace ; (pac)—*peace, † pacify, appease*.
PECCO, to sin ; (pecc)—*peccant, peccable, peccadillo*.
PECT-EN, -INIS, a comb ; (pectin)—*pectinated*.
PECT-US, -ORIS, the breast ; (pector)—*pectoral*.
PECUS, a sheep ; (pec)—*pecuniary, peculiar*.
PEJOR, worse ; (pej)—*impair*.
PELLIS, the skin of an animal ; (pell)—*peel, pelisse*.
PELLO, PULSUM, to drive ; (pell, puls)—*compel, dispel, impel, propel, peal, pulse, impulse*.
PENDEO, PENSUM, to hang ; (pend, pens)—*pendulum, suspend, expense, recompense, appendage*.
PENE, almost ; (pen)—*peninsular, penultimate*.
PENETRO, to pierce ; (penetr)—*penetrate*.
PENURIA, poverty ; (penur)—*penury, penurious*.
PERDO, to lose ; (perd)—*perdition*.
PEREO, to perish ; (per)—*perish, imperishable*.
PERICULUM, danger ; (pericul)—*peril, perilous*.
PERNICIES, ruin ; (pernici)—*pernicious*.
PERPETUUS, unceasing ; (perpetu)—*perpetuity*.
PERSONA, a mark ; (person)—*person, personal*.
PES, PEDIS, a foot ; (ped)—*pedestrian, impede*.
PESTIS, a plague ; (pest)—*pestilence, pestiferous*.

- PETO, to seek; (pet)—*petition, petulant, appetite, competitor, repeat, impetus, impetuous, centripetal.*
- PILO, to steal; (pil)—*pillage, pilfer, compile.*
- PILUS, hair; (pil)—*pile, capillary, depilatory.*
- PINGO, PICTUM, to paint; (pict)—*picture, depict.*
- PINNA, a wing; (pinn)—*pinion, pinnacle.*
- PISCIS, a fish; (pisc)—*piscatory, piscivorous.*
- PIUS, devout, dutiful; (pi)—*pious, pity, expiate.*
- PLACEO, to please; (plac)—*placid, complacency.*
- PLACO, to appease; (plac)—*placable, implacability.*
- PLAGIUM, man-stealing; (plagi)—*plagiarism.*
- PLANGO, PLANCTUM, to beat one's breast in grief; (plang, planct)—*plaintive, plaintiff, complain.*
- PLANTA, a plant; (plant)—*plant, † supplant.*
- PLANUS, plain; (plan)—*plane, plain, explain.*
- PLAUDO, PLAUSUM, to clap the hands; (plaud, plaus)—*applaud, applause, plaudit, explode.*
- PLEBEIUS, the common people; (plebei)—*plebeian.*
- PLEO, PLETUM, to fill; PLENUS, full; (ple, plet, plen)—*plenitude, replenish, replete, exploit.*
- PLICO, to fold; PLECTO, PLEXUM, to twist; (plic, plect, plex)—*complex, apply, simple, double.*
- PLORO, to bewail; (plor)—*deplore, implore, explore.*
- PLUMA, a feather; (plum)—*plume, plumage, plumiped.*
- PLUMBUM, lead; (plumb)—*plumb, plummet.*
- PLUS, PLURIS, more; (plus, plur)—*plus, plural.*
- PÆNA, penalty; PÆNITERE, to repent; (pæn, pænit)—*penal, penitent, penitentiary, repent, pain. †*
- POLIO, to make smooth; (pol)—*polish, polite.*
- POLLEO, to be powerful; (poll)—*equipollent.*
- POLUS, an axis; (pol)—*pole, † polar.*
- POMPA, a stately procession; (pomp)—*pompous.*
- POMUM, an apple; (pom)—*pomegranate, pommel.*

- POND-US, -ERIS, a weight ; (ponder)—*ponderous*.
 PONO, POSITUM, to place ; (pon, posit)—*deponent, post,† posture, position, compose, depot*.
 POPULUS, the people ; (popul)—*popular, public*.
 PORCUS, a hog ; (porc)—*pork, porker, porcupine*.
 PORTO, to carry ; (port)—*porter, import, export, transport, report, port,† portico, porch*.
 POSSE, to be able ; POTENS, able ; (poss, pot)—*possible, potentate, impotent, possess, puissant*.
 POSTULO, to demand ; (postul)—*expostulate*.
 POTO, to drink ; (pot)—*potion, potable, potation*.
 PRÆDA, booty ; (præd)—*predatory, depredation*.
 PRÆMIUM, a reward ; (præm)—*premium*.
 PRATUM, a meadow ; (prat)—*prairie*.
 PRAVUS, wicked ; (prav)—*deprave, depravity*.
 PRECOR, to pray ; (prec)—*imprecate, precarious*.
 PREHENDO, to take ; (prehend)—*apprehend, comprehend, prehensile, enterprise, apprise*.
 PREMO, PRESSUM, to press ; (prem, press)—*press, pressure, impression, impress, expression*.
 PRETIUM, a price ; (preti)—*precious, appreciate*.
 PRIMUS, first ; (prim)—*prime,† primary, primitive, primeval, prim, primer, primate, primogeniture*.
 PRINCEPS, first ; (princep)—*prince, principal*.
 PRIOR, former ; (pri)—*prior, priority, pristine*.
 PRIVUS, single, particular ; (priv)—*private*.
 PROBOSCIS, a snout ; (probosc)—*proboscis*.
 PROBRUM, disgrace ; (probr)—*opprobrious*.
 PROBUS, good ; (prob)—*probity, probation, probable, approbation, reprobate, prove, proof, reproof*.
 PRODIGIUM, any thing out of the course of nature ; (prodig)—*prodigy, prodigious*.
 PROMPTUS, ready ; (prompt)—*prompt, promptitude*.
 PRONUS, downward ; (pron)—*prone, proneness*.

PROPE, near; **PROPINQUUS**, neighboring; **PROPI-
TIUS**, favorable; (propinqu, propiti)—*propinquity*,
propitiate, *propitious*, *propitiation*.

PROPRIUS, peculiar, fit; (propr)—*appropriate*.

PROSA, prose; (pros)—*prose*, *prosaic*.

PROSPER, successful; (prosper)—*prosperous*.

PROXIMUS, nearest; (prox)—*approximate*.

PRURIO, to have an itching desire for a thing;
(prur)—*prurient*, *prurience*, *pruriency*.

PUBES, youth; (pub)—*puberty*, *pubescent*.

PUDEO, to be ashamed; (pud)—*impudence*.

PUER, a boy; (puer)—*puerile*, *puerility*.

PUGNUS, the fist; (pugn)—*pugilist*, *pugnacious*.

PULLUS, the young of any animal; (pull)—*poultry*.

PUL-MO, -MINIS, the lungs; (pulmon)—*pulmonary*.

PUL-VIS, -VERIS, dust; (pulver)—*pulverize*.

PUNGO, PUNCTUM, to prick; (pung, punct)—*pun-
gent*, *expunge*, *punctual*, *poignant*, *poniard*.

PUNIO, to punish; (pun)—*punishment*, *impunity*.

PUPUS, a babe; (pup)—*pupa*, *pup*, *pupil*.

PURPURA, purple, red; (purpur)—*purple*.

PURUS, pure; (pur)—*purity*, *purify*, *Puritan*.

PUSILLUS, weak; (pusill)—*pusillanimous*.

PUTO, to prune, to think; (put)—*amputate*, *compute*,
dispute, *disputant*, *deputy*, *imputation*, *count*.

PUTREO, to rot; **PUS, PURIS**, the matter of a sore;
(putr, pur)—*putrefy*, *putrid*, *suppurate*.

Q.

QUÆRO, QUÆSITUM, in comp. **QUIRO, QUISITUM**, to
seek; (quir, quisit)—*inquire*, *acquisition*.

QUALIS, of what sort; (qual)—*quality*, *qualify*.

QUANTUS, how much; (quant)—*quantity*.

QUATIO, QUASSUM, in comp. CUTIO, CUSSUM, to shake ; (cut, cuss)—*discuss, percussion.*

QUATUOR, four ; QUARTUS, fourth ; (quatuor, quart)—*quarter, quadruple, quadrennial, square.*

QUEROR, to complain ; (quer)—*querulous.*

QUI-ES, -ETIS, rest ; (qui, quiet)—*quiescent, quiet.*

QUINQUE, five ; QUINTUS, fifth ; (quingu, quint)—*quinquennial, quintuple, quintessence.*

QUORUM, of whom ; (quor)—*quorum.*

QUOT, how many ; (quot)—*quote, quota, quotient.*

R.

RADIUS, the spoke of a wheel ; (rad)—*radiant, ray.*

RAD-IX, -ICIS, a root ; (radic)—*radical, eradicate.*

RADO, RASUM, to scrape ; (rad, ras)—*rase, abrade.*

RAMUS, a branch ; (ram)—*ramify, ramification.*

RANCEO, to be stale ; (ranc)—*rancid, rancor.*

RAPIO, RAPTUM, in comp. REPTUM, to snatch ; (rap, rapt, rept)—*rapacious, rapine, rapture.*

RARUS, thin ; (rar)—*rare, rarefy, rarefaction.*

REC-ENS, -ENTIS, fresh, new ; (recent)—*recent.*

RECIPROCUS, mutual ; (reciproc)—*reciprocal.*

REGO, RECTUM, to rule ; REX, REGIS, a king ; REGNUM, a kingdom ; REGULA, a rule ; (reg, rect, regn, regul)—*regal, regent, regicide, rector, correct, direct, reign, right,† royal, regulate, rule.†*

REN, the kidneys ; (ren)—*reins.*

REOR, RATUS, to think ; (re, rat)—*rate, reason.†*

REPERIO, REPERTUM, to find ; (reper)—*repertory.*

REPO, REPTUM, to creep ; (rept)—*reptile.*

RESTAURO, to repair ; (restaur)—*restore.*

RETE, a net ; (ret)—*retiform, reticle, retina.*

RIDEO, RISUM, to laugh ; (rid, ris)—*ridicule.*

RIGEO, to be stiff ; (rig)—*rigid, rigor, rigorous.*

- RIGO**, to water a field ; (rig)—*irrigate, irrigation.*
RIPA, the bank of a river ; (rip)—*arrive, arrival.*
RITUS, a ceremony ; (rit)—*rite, ritual.*
RIVUS, a brook ; (riv)—*river, rivulet, derivation.*
ROB-UR, -ORIS, the hardest oak ; (robor)—*robust.*
RODO, **ROSUM**, to gnaw ; (rod, ros)—*corrode.*
ROGO, to ask ; (rog)—*interrogate, abrogate.*
ROSA, a rose ; (ros)—*rose, † primrose, roseate.*
ROTA, a wheel ; **ROTUNDUS**, round ; (rot, rotund)—*rote, rotatory, rotation, rotundity.*
RUBER, red ; (rub)—*ruby, rubescent, erubescant.*
RUDIS, rude, untaught ; (rud)—*rude, erudition.*
RVO, to rush, to fall ; (ru)—*ruin, ruinous.*
RUM-EN, -INIS, the cud ; (rumin)—*ruminate.*
RUMOR, a flying report ; (rum)—*rumor.*
RUMPO, **RUPTUM**, to break ; (rupt)—*rupture, eruption, irruption, disruption, interrupt.*
RUS, **RURIS**, the country ; (rur)—*rural, rustic.*

S.

- SACCHARUM**, sugar ; (sacchar)—*saccharine, sugar.*
SACCUS, a bag ; (sacc)—*sack, † satchel, sackcloth.*
SA-CER, -CRA, holy ; (sacr)—*sacred, consecrate.*
SAGITTARIUS, an archer ; (sagittar)—*Sagittarius.*
SAGUS, wise ; (sag)—*sagacious, presage.*
SAL, salt ; (sal)—*saline, salary, salt, † sauce.*
SALIO, **SALTUM**, in comp. **SILIO**, **SULTUM**, to leap ;
 (sal, sult)—*sally, exult, desultory, salmon.*
SALIVA, a spittle ; (saliv)—*salivous.*
SAL-US, -UTIS, health ; **SALVUS**, safe ; (salut, salv)
 —*salubrious, salutary, salute, salvation, Savior.*
SANCIO, **SANCTUM**, to consecrate ; (sanct)—*sanc-*
tify, sanctity, sanctuary, saint, sanction.

- SAN-GUIS, -GUINIS, blood ; (sanguin)—*sanguine*.
SANUS, sound ; (san)—*sane*, *insane*, *insanity*.
SAPIO, to taste, to be wise ; (sap)—*insipid*, *sapient*.
SATELLES, a life-guardsman ; (satell)—*satellite*.
SATIS, enough ; SATUR, full ; (sat, satur)—*satisfy*,
satisfactory, *satiate*, *sate*, *satiety*, *saturate*.
SATYRA, a censorious poem ; (satir)—*satire*.
SAXUM, a stone ; (sax)—*saxifrage*.
SCABIES, a scab ; (scab)—*scab*,† *scabby*, *scabbiness*.
SCALA, a ladder ; (scal)—*scale*,† *escalade*.
SCANDO, SCANSUM, in comp. SCENDO, SCENSUM, to
climb ; (scand, scend, scens)—*scan*, *ascent*, *de-*
scend, *descent*, *condescension*, *transcendental*.
SCENA, a tent ; (scen)—*scene*, *scenery*, *scenic*.
SCEPTRUM, a staff ; (sceptr)—*scepter*.
SCHOLA, a school ; (schol)—*school*,† *scholastic*.
SCINDO, SCISSUM, to cut ; (scind, sciss)—*abscind*,
rescind, *rescissory*, *scissors*, *chisel*.
SCINTILLA, a spark ; (scintill)—*scintillation*.
SCIO, to know ; (sci)—*science*, *omniscient*.
SCRIBO, SCRIPTUM, to write ; (scrib, script)—*de-*
scribe, *transcribe*, *Scripture*, *scribe*, *manuscript*.
SCRUPULUS, a little stone, a doubt ; (scrupul)—*scru-*
ple, *scrupulus*, *scrupulousness*, *scrupulosity*.
SCRUTOR, to search out ; (scrut)—*scrutiny*.
SCULPO, SCULPTUM, to carve ; (sculpt)—*sculpture*.
SCURRA, a buffoon ; (scurr)—*scurrilous*, *scurrility*.
SCUTUM, a shield ; (scut)—*scutiform*, *scutcheon*.
SECO, SECTUM, to cut ; (sect)—*sect*, *dissect*, *bisect*.
SECLUM, an age ; (secul)—*secular*, *secularize*.
SEDEO, in comp. SIDEO, SESSUM, to sit ; (sed, sid,
sess)—*sedentary*, *assiduous*, *session*, *siege*.
SEM-EN, -INIS, a seed ; (semin)—*seminal*, *seminary*.

SEMI, half; (semi)—*semicircle, semitone.*

SENEX, an old man; (sen)—*senile, senior, senate.*†

SENTIO, SENSUM, to feel; (sent, sens)—*sentient, sentiment, sense, sensual, assent, resent.*

SEPARO, to divide; (separ)—*separate, sever, several.*

SEPELIO, SEPULTUM, to bury; (sepel, sepult)—*sepulchre, sepulchral, sepulture.*

SEPTEM, seven; (sept)—*septennial, September.*

SEQUOR, SECUTUS, to follow; (sequ, secut)—*sequel, second, prosecute, suite, ensue, pursuit.*

SERENUS, clear; (seren)—*serene, serenade.*

SERIOUS, grave; (seri)—*serious, seriousness.*

SERO, SERTUM, to knit; (ser, sert)—*insert, series.*

SERPO, to creep; (serp)—*serpent, serpentine.*

SERRA, a saw; (serr)—*serrated.*

SERVO, to keep; (serv)—*conservatory, reservoir.*

SERVUS, a slave; (serv)—*servile, service.*†

SEVERUS, rigid; (sever)—*severe, severity.*

SEX, six; (sex)—*sexennial, sextuple, six,*† *sixth.*†

SID-US, -ERIS, a star; (sider)—*sideral, sidereal.*

SIGNUM, a sign; (sign)—*sign,*† *signal, assign.*

SILEO, to be silent; (sil)—*silent, silence.*

SIL-EX, -ICIS, a flint; (silic)—*silex, silicious.*

SILVA, a wood; (silv)—*silvan, savage.*

SIMILIS, like; (simil)—*similar, similitude, simile.*

SINGULUS, one by one; (singul)—*singular.*

SINISTER, on the left hand; (sinister)—*sinister.*

SINUS, the bosom; (sin)—*sinuous, insinuate.*

SISTO, to stop, to stand; (sist)—*assist, solstice.*

SITUS, situate; (sit)—*site, situate, situation.*

SOBRIUS, temperate; (sobri)—*sober, sobriety.*

SOCIUS, a companion; (soci)—*social, associate.*

SOL, the sun; (sol)—*sol, solar, solstice, parasol.*

- SOLENNIS, annual, stated ; (solenn)—*solemnity*.
 SOLICITO, to importune ; (solicit)—*solicitous*.
 SOLIDUS, firm ; (solid)—*solidity, consolidate*.
 SOLOR, to comfort ; (sol)—*solace, consolation*.
 SOLUM, the ground ; (sol)—*sole, soil*.
 SOLUS, alone ; (sol)—*sole, solitary, soliloquy*.
 SOLVO, SOLUTUM, to loose ; (solv, solut)—*solve, solvency, solution, dissolve, dissolution*.
 SOMNUS, sleep ; (somn)—*somnambulist*.
 SONO, to sound ; (son)—*sonorous, consonant*.
 SOPOR, deep sleep ; (sopor)—*soporific*.
 SORBEO, to suck in ; (sorb)—*absorb, absorption*.
 SORDES, filth ; (sord)—*sordid, sordidness*.
 SOROR, a sister ; (soror)—*sororicide*.
 SORS, SORTIS, a lot ; (sort)—*sort, assortment*.
 SPARGO, SPARSUM, in comp. SPERSUM, to scatter ; (spars, spers)—*sparse, aspersion, dispersion*.
 SPATIUM, space ; (spati)—*spacious, expatiate*.
 SPECIO, in comp. SPICEO, SPECTUM, to see ; (spec, spic, spect)—*spectacle, conspicuous, auspice*.
 SPERO, to hope ; (sper)—*despair, desperation*.
 SPINA, a thorn ; (spin)—*spine, spinal, spinous*.
 SPIRA, a wreath ; (spir)—*spire, spiral*.
 SPLENDEO, to shine ; (splend)—*splendid, splendor*.
 SPOLIUM, booty ; (spol)—*spoil, despoil, spoliation*.
 SPONDEO, SPONSUM, to promise ; (spond, spons)—*sponsor, respond, correspond, despond, spouse*.
 SPONGIA, an absorbing substance ; (spong)—*sponge, † spongy, sponginess*.
 SPONTE, of one's own will ; (spont)—*spontaneous*.
 SPUO, SPUTUM, to spit ; SPUMA, foam ; (sput, spum)—*sputter, spume, spumy, spumous*.
 SQUALEO, to be filthy ; (squal)—*squalidness*.

- STAGNUM, a pool ; (stagn)—*stagnant, stagnate*.
STAM-EN, -INIS, flax, fibres ; (stamin)—*stamina*.
STELLA, a star ; (stell)—*stellar, constellation*.
STERILIS, barren ; (steril)—*sterile, sterility*.
STERNO, STRATUM, to spread out ; (strat)—*stratum, strata, substratum, stratify, prostrate*.
STILLA, a drop ; (still) *still, distillery, instil*.
STIMULUS, a spur ; (stimul)—*stimulus, stimulate*.
STINGO, STINCTUM, to put out, to thrust ; (sting, stinct)—*extinguish, extinct, instinct, distinguish*.
STIPENDIUM, wages ; (stipend)—*stipendiary*.
STIPULA, a straw ; (stipul)—*stipulate, stipulation*.
STIRPS, the root of a tree ; (stirp)—*extirpate*.
STO, STATUM, in comp. STITUM, to stand ; STATUO, to place ; (st, stat, stit)—*state, station, statue, stability, obstacle, institute, instant, stand.†*
STRANGULO, to choke ; (strangul)—*strangulation*.
STREPO, to make a noise ; (strep)—*obstreperous*.
STRINGO, STRICTUM, to draw tight ; (string, strict)—*astrigent, stricture, constrain, string †*
STRUO, STRUCTUM, to build ; (stru, struct)—*structure, superstructure, instruct, construe, destroy*.
STUDEO, to apply the mind ; (stud)—*student*.
STULTUS, foolish ; (stult)—*stultify, stultiloquy*.
STUPEO, to be torpid ; (stup)—*stupor, stupid*.
STYLUS, an instrument for writing with, a particular mode of writing ; (styl)—*style*.
SUADEO, SUASUM, to advise ; (suad, suas)—*persuade, persuasion, persuasive, dissuasion*.
SUAVIS, sweet ; (suav)—*suavity*.
SUBLIMUS, lofty ; (sublim)—*sublime, sublimity*.
SUBTILIS, fine-spun ; (subtil)—*subtle, subtlety*.
SUDO, to sweat ; (sud)—*exude, sudorific*.

- SUESCO, SUTUM, to be accustomed ; (suet)—*consuetude, consuetudinary, assuetude, desuetude*.
 SUFFRAGOR, to vote for ; (suffrag)—*suffrage*.
 SUGO, SUCTUM, to suck ; (sug, suct)—*suck, † suckle, suckling, suction, succulent*.
 SUI, of one's self ; (sui)—*suicide, suicidal*.
 SUMMUS, highest ; (summ)—*summit, summary*.
 SUMO, SUMPTUM, to take ; (sum, sumpt)—*assume, consumer, consumption, presumption, resume*.
 SUPER, above, over ; (super)—*superior, sovereign*.
 SUPERBUS, proud ; (superb)—*superb, superbly*.
 SUPINUS, turned upwards ; (supin)—*supine*.
 SURDUS, deaf ; (surd)—*surd, absurd, absurdity*.
 SURGO, SURRECTUM, to rise ; (surg, surrect)—*surge, insurgent, insurrection, resurrection*.

T.

- TABES, consumption ; (tab)—*tabid*.
 TABULA, a board, TABERNA, a shop made of boards ; (tabul, tabern)—*table, tabernacle, tavern*.
 TACEO, to be silent ; (tac)—*tacit, taciturnity*.
 TÆDET, it wearies ; (tæd)—*tedious, tediousness*.
 TALIS, such ; (tal)—*retaliate, retaliation*.
 TANGO, TACTUM, in comp. TINGO, to touch ; (tang, tact, ting)—*contagion, contact, contiguous*.
 TANTUS, so great ; (tant)—*tantamount*.
 TAPES, cloth figured with silver and gold ; (tap)—*tapestry, tapis*.
 TARDUS, slow ; (tard)—*tardy, retard*.
 TEGO, TECTUM, to cover ; (teg, tect)—*tegument, integument, detect, protect, protector, protege*.
 TELA, a web ; (tel)—*toilet*.
 TEMERE, rashly ; (temer)—*temerity*.

- TEMETUM**, strong wine ; (temet)—*abstemious*.
TEMNO, TEMPTUM, to despise ; (temn, tempt)—*con-temn, contempt, contemptuous, contemptible*.
TEMPERO, to mix in due proportion ; (temper)—*temper, † temperate, temperance, temperature*.
TEMPESTAS, weather ; (tempest)—*tempestuous*.
TEMPLUM, an elevated or sacred place ; (templ)—*temple, † contemplate, contemplation*.
TEMP-US, -ORIS, time ; (tempor)—*temporal, time. †*
TENDO, TENTUM, TENSUM, to stretch ; (tend, tent, tens)—*tend, contend, tension, attention, intense*.
TENEO, TENTUM, to hold ; (ten, tent)—*tenable, tenant, tenement, tenure, tenet, contain, retinue*.
TENER, tender, soft ; (tener)—*tenderness*.
TENTO, to try ; (tent)—*tempt, temptation, attempt*.
TENUIS, slender ; (tenu)—*tenuity, attenuate*.
TEPEO, to be lukewarm ; (tep)—*tepid, tepefaction*.
TER, thrice, **TERTIUS**, third ; (ter, tert)—*tertian, ternary, ternion, tierce, tiercet*.
TERGO, TERSUM, to wipe ; (ters)—*terseness*.
TERGUM, the back ; (terg)—*tergiversation*.
TERMINUS, a limit ; (termin)—*term, determine*.
TERO, TRITUM, to rub, to waste ; (ter, trit)—*trite, attrition, contrite, contrition, detrimental*.
TERRA, the earth ; (terr)—*terrestrial, terraqueous*.
TERREO, to fright ; (terr)—*terrible, terror, deter*.
TESTA, a shell ; (test)—*testaceous*.
TESTIS, a witness ; (test)—*testify, attest, protestant*.
TEXO, TEXTUM, to weave ; (text)—*texture, text*.
TIARA, a turban, a mitre ; (tiar)—*tiara*.
TIMEO, to fear ; (tim)—*timid, timorous, intimidate*.
TINGO, TINCTUM, to sprinkle, to dye ; (ting, tinct)—*tinge, tincture, tint, taint, mezzotinto*.

- TINNIO**, to ring ; (tinn)—*tingle, tinkle*.
TITILLO, to tickle ; (titill)—*titillate*.
TITULUS, an inscription ; (titul)—*title, † entitle*.
TOLERO, to bear, to endure ; (toler)—*toleration*.
TOLLO, to lift up ; (toll)—*extol, extoller*.
TONDEO, **TONSUM**, to clip ; (tons)—*tonsure*.
TONO, to sound ; (ton)—*tone, intonation, tune*.
TORMENTUM, an engine used in war ; (torment)—*torment, tormenter, tormentor*.
TORPEO, to be benumbed ; (torp)—*torpid, torpor*.
TORQUEO, **TORTUM**, to twist ; (tort)—*tortuous*.
TORREO, **TOSTUM**, to roast ; (torr, tost)—*torrid, torrify, torrefaction, torrent, toast*.
TOTUS, whole ; (tot)—*total, totality, surtout*.
TOXICUM, poison ; (toxic)—*intoxicate, intoxication*.
TRADO, **TRADITUM**, to deliver over ; (tradit)—*tradition, traditional, traditionary, traitor, traitress*.
TRAHO, **TRACTUM**, to draw ; (tract)—*abstract, contraction, detract, subtract, trait, treat*.
TRANQUILLUS, quiet ; (tranquill)—*tranquillity*.
TREMO, to shake ; (trem)—*tremor, tremendous*.
TREPIDUS, agitated ; (trep)—*trepidation, intrepid*.
TRES, **TRIA**, three ; (tre, tri)—*triennial, trisect*.
TRIBULO, to thrash ; (tribul)—*tribulation*.
TRIBUO, to give ; (trib)—*tribute, contribution*.
TRIBUS, a division of the people ; (trib)—*tribe*.
TRICÆ, the feathers about the feet of chickens ; (tric)—*extricate, intricate, intrigue*.
TRIUMPHUS, the celebration of a victory ; (triumph)—*triumph, triumphant, triumphal, trumph*.
TRUDO, **TRUSUM**, to thrust ; (trud, trus)—*intrude, extrusion, obtrusive, protrude, abstruse*.
TRUNCUS, maimed, the body of a tree, or animal ; (trunc)—*trunk, truncate, detruncate*.

TUBER, a swelling ; (tuber)—*protuberant, tubercle*.

TUBUS, a pipe ; (tub)—*tube, tubular*.

TUEOR, TUITUS, TUTUS, to look ; (tuit, tut)—*tuition, tutor, tutelary, intuitive, intuition*.

TUMEO, to swell ; TUMULTUS, a tumult ; (tum, tumult)—*tumor, tumid, tumult, tumultuous*.

TUNDO, TUSUM, to bruise ; (tus)—*contusion*.

TURBA, a crowd ; (turb)—*turbid, perturbation*.

TURGEO, to swell ; (turg)—*turgid, turgidity*.

TURPIS, filthy ; (turp)—*turpitude*.

TURRIS, a tower ; (turr)—*turret, turreted, tower*.†

U.

UBER, fruitful ; (uber)—*exuberant, exuberance*.

UBIQUE, every where ; (ubiqu)—*ubiquity*.

UL-CUS, -CERIS, a sore ; (ulcer)—*ulcer, ulcerous*.

ULTRA, beyond ; (ultr)—*ulterior, penultimate*.

UMBRA, a shade ; (umbr)—*umbrage, umbrella*.

UNDA, a wave ; (und)—*undulate, inundation*.

UNGO, UNCTUM, to anoint ; (ung, unct)—*unguent, unction, unctuous, ointment, anoint*.

UNUS, one ; (un)—*unit, unite, union, unicorn*.

URBS, a city ; (urb)—*urbane, urbanity, suburbs*.

URGEO, to press ; (urg)—*urge, urgent, urgency*.

URO, USTUM, to burn ; (ust)—*combustion*.

UTOR, USUS, to use ; (ut, us)—*utility, utensil, use, usual, abuse, disuse, peruse, usurp, usury*.

UXOR, a wife ; (uxor)—*uxorious, uxoricide*.

V.

VACCA, a cow ; (vacc)—*vaccine, vaccinate*.

VACILLO, to waver ; (vacill)—*vacillate, vacillation*.

VACO, to be empty ; (vac)—*vacant, evacuate*.

- VADO, VASUM**, to go ; (vad, vas)—*evade*, invasion.
VAGOR, to wander ; (vag)—*vagrant*, extravagant.
VALEO, to be in health ; (val)—*valedictory*, invalid,
convalescent, *valiant*, *avail*, *value*, *invaluable*.
VALLIS, a valley ; (vall)—*vale*, *valley*.
VALLUM, a rampart ; (vall)—*circumvallation*.
VALVÆ, folding doors ; (valv)—*valve*, *valvular*.
VANUS, vain, useless ; (van)—*vanity*, *evanescent*.
VAPOR, an exhalation ; (vap)—*vapor*, *evaporate*.
VARICO, to straddle ; (varic)—*prevaricate*.
VARIOUS, diverse ; (vari)—*vary*, *variety*, *variegate*.
VASTUS, wide, desolate ; (vast)—*vast*, *devastate*.
VATES, a prophet ; (vat)—*vaticinate*, *vaticide*.
VEGETO, to enliven ; (veget)—*vegetate*, *vegetable*.
VEHO, VECTUM, to carry ; **VEXO**, to disturb ; (veh,
vex, *vect*)—*vehicle*, *convey*, *inveigh*, *vex*, *convex*.
VELLO, VULSUM, to pull ; (vell, vuls)—*convulse*,
convulsion, *revulsion*, *divellent*.
VELOX, swift ; (vel)—*velocity*.
VELUM, a covering ; (vel)—*veil*, *vail*, *Revelation*.
VENA, a blood, vessel ; (ven)—*vein*, *venesection*.
VENENUM, poison ; (venen)—*venomous*, *envenom*.
VENEROR, to adore ; (vener)—*venerate*, *venerable*.
VENIA, pardon ; (ven)—*venial*.
VENIO, VENTUM, to come ; (ven, vent)—*advent*, *con-*
vene, *convention*, *event*, *avenue*, *revenue*.
VENOR, to hunt ; (ven)—*venison*.
VEN-TER, -TRIS, the belly ; (ventr)—*ventricle*.
VENTUS, the wind ; (vent)—*ventilate*, *ventilator*.
VENUM, for sale ; **VENDO**, to sell ; (ven, vend)—
venal, *venality*, *vend*, *vendible*, *vender*.
VER, spring ; (ver)—*vernal*.
VERBERO, to strike ; (verber)—*reverberate*.

- VERBUM**, a word ; (verb)—*verb*, *verbose*, *proverb*.
VEREOR, to fear ; (ver)—*revere*, *irreverence*.
VERGO, to incline towards ; (verg)—*converge*.
VERMIS, a worm ; (verm)—*vermin*, *vermicular*.
VERNA, a home-born slave ; (vern)—*vernacular*.
VERNIX, a gum ; (vern)—*varnish*, *unvarnished*.
VERTO, VERSUM, to turn ; (vert, vers)—*versatile*,
vertical, *avert*, *convert*, *divers*, *anniversary*.
VERUS, true ; (ver)—*verity*, *veracity*, *very*, *aver*.
VESICA, a bladder ; (vesic)—*vesicle*, *vesicate*.
VESPER, the evening ; (vesper)—*vesper*, *vespers*.
VESTIBULUM, a porch ; (vestibul)—*vestibule*.
VESTIGIUM, a foot-mark ; (vestig)—*investigate*.
VESTIS, a garment ; (vest)—*vesture*, *invest*, *divest*.
VETO, to forbid ; (vet)—*veto*.
VET-US, -ERIS, old ; (veter)—*veteran*, *inveterate*.
VIA, a way ; (vi)—*deviate*, *obvious*, *trivial*.
VIBRO, to move to and fro ; (vibr)—*vibrate*, *vibratory*.
VICIS, change, place ; (vic)—*viceroy*, *vicissitude*.
VICUS, a village ; (vic)—*vicinity*, *vicinage*.
VIDEO, VISUM, to see ; (vid, vis)—*visible*, *vision*,
visage, *evident*, *providence*, *envy*.
VIDUUS, bereaved ; (vidu)—*widow*, † *void*, *devoid*.
VIGEO, to live, to be strong ; (vig)—*vigor*, *invigorate*.
VIGIL, watchful ; (vigil)—*vigil*, *vigilant*, *vigilance*.
VILIS, of no value ; (vil)—*vile*, *vilify*, *revile*.
VILLA, a country-house ; (vill)—*villa*, *villager*.
VINCO, VICTUM, to conquer ; (vinc, vict)—*victor*,
victorious, *vincible*, *province*, *vanquish*.
VINDEX, -DICIS, an avenger ; (vindic)—*vindicate*.
VINEA, a vineyard, a vine ; (vin)—*vine*, *vineyard*.
VINUM, wine ; (vin)—*vintner*, *vinegar*, *wine*†.
VIOLO, to force ; (viol)—*violate*, *violent*, *inviolable*.

- VIPERA, a kind of serpent ; (viper)—*viper, viperous*.
 VIR, a man ; (vir)—*trimvirate, virtue, virtual*.
 VIREO, to be green ; (vir)—*verdant, verdure*.
 VIR-GO, -GINIS, a maid ; (virgin)—*virgin, virgo*.
 VIRUS, poison ; (vir)—*virulent, virulence*.
 VISCUS, bird-lime ; (visc)—*viscid, viscosity, viscous*.
 VIS-CUS, -CERIS, a bowel ; (viscer)—*viscera*.
 VITA, life ; (vit)—*vital, vitality, vitals, aqua-vitæ*.
 VITIUM, a fault ; (viti)—*vice, vitious, vitiate*.
 VITO, to shun ; (vit)—*inevitable*.
 VITRUM, glass ; (vitr)—*vitreous, vitriol, vitrify*.
 VITULUS, a calf ; (vitul)—*veal, vellum*.
 VITUPERO, to blame ; (vituper)—*vituperate*.
 VIVO, VICTUM, to live ; (viv, vict)—*vivify, victuals*.
 VOCO, to call ; (voc)—*vocal, convoke, viva-voce*.
 VOLO, to fly ; (vol)—*volatile, volatility, volley*.
 VOLO, to will ; VOLUPTAS, pleasure ; (vol, volupt)—*volition, voluntary, benevolent, voluptuary*.
 VOLVO, VOLUTUM, to roll ; (volv, volut)—*voluble, devolve, revolve, revolution, revolt, volume*.
 VOMO, to discharge from the stomach ; (vom)—*vomit, vomitive, vomitory, ignivomous*.
 VORO, to devour ; (vor)—*voracious, carnivorous*.
 VOVEO, VOTUM, to vow ; (vov, vot)—*votary, vow*.
 VULGUS, the common people ; (vulg)—*vulgar*.
 VUL-NUS, -NERIS, a wound ; (vulner)—*vulnerable*.

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PART II.

PREFIXES OF GREEK ORIGIN.

AN, without ; { as, *anarchy*, *anecdote*, *anonymous*.
AN drops its final letter, when it is
prefixed to a word beginning with
a consonant ; as, *apathy*.

ANA, through ; as, *anatomy*, *analysis*, *anagram*.

ANTI,* opposite ; as, *antichrist*, *antidote*, *antipathy*.

APOT,† from ; as, *apocalypse*, *apostle*, *apostate*.

DIA, through ; as, *diameter*, *diagonal*, *diaphonous*.

EK, out, from ; { as, *ecclesiastical*, *ecstasy*, *eclipse*.
EK becomes EX before a vowel ;
as, *exorcise*, *Exodus*.

EN, in, on ; { as, *entomology*, *encyclopedia*, *endem-*
ic. EN becomes EM before B, P ; as,
emporium, *embryo*, *emphasis*.

EPI,‡ upon ; as, *epitaph*, *epitome*, *epithet*, *epidemic*.

HUPER,§ over, too ; as *hyperbole*, *hypercritical*.

*ANTI, KATA, META, PARA, drop their final letter when prefixed to a word beginning with a vowel ; as, *antarctic*, *catechise*, *metonymy*, *parenthesis*.

†APO, EPI, HUPO, KATA, META, drop their final letter when prefixed to a word beginning with h ; as, *aphorism*, *ephemeral*, *hyphen*, *cathedral*, *method*.

§U in Greek, is generally represented in English by y.

HYPOT,† under ; as, *hypopthesis*, *hypocrite*, *hyphen*.

KATA,*† down ; as, *catastrophe*, *catacomb*.

META,*† with, after ; as, *metaphor*, *metaphysics*.

PARA,* beside, against ; as, *parallel*, *paradox*.

PERI, round ; as, *perimeter*, *periphrasis*, *period*.

PRO, before ; as, *prognosticate*, *program*, *prophecy*.

SUN, together with ; { as, *synthesis*, *syntax*. SUN
takes the forms of SYL, SYM ;
as, *syllable*, *sympathy*. It
sometimes drops its final let-
ter ; as, *system*.

AFFIXES OF GREEK ORIGIN.

TO NOUNS.

I. Forming nouns denoting the *person*.

	<i>English.</i>	
	Root.	Examples.
ETES.	et, ete,	poet, athlete.
ISTES.	ist,	evangelist, atheist, botanist.
ITES,	ite, it,	anchorite, hypocrite, hermit.

II. Forming nouns denoting any thing peculiarly belonging to a particular *person*, *class*, or *thing*.

ISMA. ism, atheism, fanaticism.

III. Forming nouns denoting the *being*, or *state of a thing*.

	Root.	English.	Example.
EIA, } IA. }	<u>Y</u> .		polity, blasphemy.
IKOS.	ic,		rhetoric, logic, tropic.
SIS.	{ sy, sis,		palsy, heresy. paralysis, hypothesis.

TO ADJECTIVES.

Forming adjectives denoting *of*, or *pertaining to*.

AKOS.	ac,	elegiac, kardiatic.
IKOS.	ic,	democratic, apostolic.

TO VERBS.

Forming verbs signifying to *make*.

Izo.	{ ize, ise,	harmonize, organize. criticise, catechise.
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GREEK ROOTS.

A.

- ACHOS, pain ; (ach)—*ache, ake, † head-ache.*
 ADELPHOS, a brother ; (adelph)—*Philadelphia.*
 ADEN, a gland ; (aden)—*adenography, adenoid.*
 AER, the air ; (aer)—*aerology, aeronaut, aerometer.*
 AGEIRO, to gather ; (ageir)—*allegory, panegyric.*
 AGGELOS, a messenger ; (aggel)—*angel, evangelist.*
 AGOGOS, a leader ; (agog)—*demagogue, pedagogue.*
 AGON, a contest ; (agon)—*antagonist, agony.*
 AKME, the highest point ; (akm)—*acme.*
 AKOUO, to hear ; (akou)—*acoustic, acoustics.*
 AKRON, the top ; (akr)—*acrostic, Acropolis.*
 ALEXO, to ward off ; (alex)—*alexipharmac.*
 ALGOS, pain ; (alg)—*cardialgy, chephalalgic, otalgy.*
 ALLOS, another ; ALLELON, each other ; (all, allel)
 —*allegory, allegorical, parallel, parallelogram.*
 ALPHA, the first letter of the Greek alphabet ; (alpha)
 —*Alpha, alphabet, alphabetical.*
 AMPHI, round ; (amph)—*amphitheatre.*
 AMPHO, both ; (amph)—*amphibious, amphibial.*
 ANEMOS, the wind ; (anem)—*anemology, anemony.*
 ANER, ANDROS, a man ; (andr)—*androgynal, poly-*
 andria, gynandria, androides, Alexander.
 ANTHOS, a flower ; (anth)—*anthology, anther.*
 ANTHROPOS, a man ; (anthrop)—*philanthropist.*

ARAIOS, thin ; (arai)—*areotic, areometer*.
ARCHO, to begin, to rule ; (arch)—*monarchy*.
ARISTOS, best ; (arist)—*aristocrat, aristocratic*.
ARITHMOS, number ; (arithm)—*arithmetical*.
ARO-MA, MATOS, odor ; (aromat)—*aromatic*.
ARTHRON, a limb ; (arthrit)—*arthritis, arthritic*.
ARTOS, bread ; (art)—*artocarpus, artotyrte*.
ASKEO, to exercise ; (ask)—*ascetic, ascetism*.
ASPHALTOS, bitumen ; (asphalt)—*asphaltic*.
ASTHMA, breath ; (asthm)—*asthma, asthmatic*.
ASTRON, a star ; (astr)—*astronomy, disastrous*.
ATHLOS, a contest ; (athl)—*athletic, athlete*.
ATMOS, vapor ; (atm)—*atmosphere, atmospheric*.
AULOS, a pipe ; (aul)—*auletic, hydraulics*.
AUTOS, self ; (aut)—*autocrat, automaton*.
AXIOMA, a self-evident truth ; (axiom)—*axiom*.

B.

BALLO, BEBOLA, to throw ; (bebol)—*parabola*.
BALSAMON, the fragrant wood of the balsam-tree ;
 (balsam)—*balsam, balm, balmy*.
BAPTO, to dip ; (bapt)—*baptize, baptist, anabaptist*.
BAROS, weight ; (bar)—*baroscope, barometer*.
BASIS, a foot ; (bas)—*basis, base, debase, abase*.
BETA, the second letter of the Greek alphabet ;
 (bet)—*alphabet, alphabetical*.
BIBLOS, the bark of the papyrus, a book ; (bibl)—*Bible, biblical, biblioplist*.
BIOS, life ; (bi)—*amphibious, biographer*.
BLAPTO, BLAPSO, to hurt ; (blaps)—*blaspheme*.
BOREAS, the north wind ; (bore)—*boreas, boreal*.
BOTANE, a plant ; (botan)—*botany, botanical*.
BOUBON, the groin ; (boub)—*bubo*.

BRONCHOS, the wind-pipe ; (bronch)—*bronchitis*.
 BROSCO, to devour ; (bros)—*ambrosia*, *ambrosial*.
 BRUO, to bud, to spring ; (bru)—*embryo*, *embryon*.
 BURSA, a leathern bottle ; (burs)—*disburse*.
 BUSSOS, bottom ; (bus)—*abyss*.

C.

CHALKOS, brass ; (chalk) *chalcography*.
 CHAL-UPS, -UBOS, steel ; (chalub)—*chalybeate*.
 CHAO, to be empty ; (cha)—*chaos*, *chaotic*, *chasm*.
 CHARAKTER, a cutting instrument, the thing cut ;
 (charakter)—*character*, *characteristic*.
 CHAR-IS, -ITOS, grace, favor ; (charit)—*charity*.
 CHEIR, the hand ; (cheir)—*chirography*, *surgeon*.
 CHILIOI, a thousand ; (chili)—*chiliad*, *chiliasm*.
 CHOLE, bile ; (chol)—*choler*, *choleric*, *melancholy*.
 CHORDE, a gut, a string ; (chord)—*monochord*.
 CHOROS, a band of singers and dancers ; (chor)—
choir, *chorus*, *choral*, *chorister*.
 CHOROS, a place ; (chor)—*chorography*, *chorographer*.
 CHRISTOS, anointed ; (christ)—*Christ*, *antichrist*.
 CHROMA, color ; (chrom)—*chromatic*, *achromatic*.
 CHRONOS, time ; (chron)—*chronic*, *chronology*.
 CHRUSOS, gold ; (chrus)—*chrysalis*, *chrysolite*.
 CHULOS, nutritive juice ; (chul)—*chyle*, *chylopoetic*.

D.

DAIMON, a spirit ; (daimon)—*demon*, *demoniac*.
 DAKTULOS, a finger ; (daktul)—*dactyl*, *dactylic*.
 DECHOMAI, to take ; (dech)—*pandect*, *synecdoche*.
 DEKA, ten ; (dek)—*decagon*, *dodecagon*, *decade*.
 DEMOS, the people ; (dem)—*demagogue*, *endemic*.
 DENDRON, a tree ; (dendr)—*dendrology*, *dentritic*.

- DESPOTES, a king ; (despot)—*despot, despotism*.
 DEUTEROS, second ; (deuter)—*Deuteronomy*.
 DIADEMA, a crown ; (diadem)—*diadem*.
 DIAITA, manner of life ; (daiit)—*diet, dietetic*.
 DIDAKTIKOS, instructive ; (didakt)—*didactic*.
 DIDOMI, Doso, to give ; (dos)—*dose, anecdote*.
 DIPLOOS, double ; (diplo)—*diploma, diplomatic*.
 DIS, twice ; (dis)—*dissyllable, dilemma, diploma*.
 DISKOS, a kind of quoit ; (disk)—*discus, disk*.
 DOGMA, DOXA, an opinion ; (dogm, dox)—*dogma, dogmatical, paradox, orthodox, doxology*.
 DRAKON, a kind of serpent ; (drakon)—*dragon*.
 DRAMA, a stage-play ; (dram)—*drama, dramatic*.
 DREMO, DEDROMA, to run ; (dedrom)—*dromedary*.
 DRUS, an oak ; (dru)—*Dryads, druids*.
 DUNAMAI, to be able ; (dun)—*dynamics, dynasty*.
 DUS, difficulty ; (dus)—*dysentery, dyspepsy*.

E.

- ECHEO, to sound ; (ech)—*echo, re-echo, catechise*.
 EGCOMION, panegyric ; (encomi)—*encomium*.
 EIDO, obs. to see ; EIDOS, a form ; (eid)—*cycloid, rhomboid, idea, ideal, ideality, hades*.
 EIKON, a likeness ; (eikon)—*iconology, iconography*.
 EIRON, a dissembler ; (eiron)—*irony, ironical*.
 ELAO, to drive, to draw ; (ela)—*elastic, elasticity*.
 ELECTRON, amber ; (electr)—*electric, electricity*.
 ELEEMOSUNE, pity ; (eleemosun)—*eleemosynary*.
 ELEGOS, a mournful song ; (eleg)—*elegy, elegiac*.
 ENNEA, nine ; (enne)—*enneagon, enneandrian*.
 ENTERA, bowels ; (enter)—*entrails, dysentery*.
 EPOCHE, a stop, an era ; (epoch)—*epoch, epocha*.
 EPOS, a word ; (ep)—*epic, orthoepy, orthoepist*.

EREMOS, desert, solitary ; (erem)—*eremite, hermit.*

ERGON, a work ; (erg)—*energy, metallurgy, surgeon.*

ESO, within ; (eso)—*esoteric.*

ETHNOS, a nation ; (ethn)—*ethnic, ethnography.*

ETHOS, custom, morals ; (eth)—*ethics, ethical.*

ETUMON, the genuine origin of a word ; (etum)—*etymon, etymology, etymological.*

EU, well, good ; (eu)—*eulogy, euphony, eucharist.*

EXO, out, without, foreign ; (exo)—*exotic, exoteric.*

G.

GALA,-KTOS, milk ; (gal, galakt)—*Gaul, galaxy.*

GAMOS, a marriage ; (gam)—*monogamy, bigamy.*

GANGRAIN, a mortification ; (gangrain)—*gangrene.*

GASTER, the belly ; (gaster)—*gastric, gastrotomy.*

GE, the earth ; (ge)—*geography, geometry.*

GENO, obs. to beget ; (gen)—*Genesis, oxygen.*

GNOO, to know ; GNOMON, the needle of a dial ;
(gno, gnom)—*physiognomy, gnomon.*

GLOSSA, the tongue ; (gloss)—*glossary, polyglot.*

GLUPHO, to carve ; (gluph)—*hieroglyphics.*

GONIA, a corner ; (gon)—*diagonal, polygon.*

GRAMMA, a letter ; (gramm)—*grammar, diagram.*

GRAPHO, to delineate ; (graph)—*graphic, geography.*

GUMNOS, naked ; (gumn)—*gymnasium, gymnastic.*

GUNE, a woman ; (gun)—*misogynist, monogynia.*

GUROS, a circle ; (gur)—*gyration, gyre, environ.*

H.

HAGIOS, holy ; (hagi)—*hagiographa, hagiography.*

HAIMA, blood ; (haim)—*hemorrhage, hemoptysis.*

HAIREO, to take ; (hair)—*dieresis, apheresis.*

HAIREOMAI, to choose ; (hair)—*heresy, heretic.*

HALKUON, a bird said to breed in the sea when it is still ; (halku)—*halcyon*, *halcyonian*.

HALO, a circle round the sun ; (hal)—*halo*.

HARMONIA, agreement ; (harmon)—*harmony*.

HEBDOMAS, seven days ; (hebdom)—*hebdomadal*.

HEDRA, a seat ; (hedr)—*cathedral*, *polyedron*.

HEGEOMAI, to lead ; (hege)—*exegesis*, *exegetical*.

HEKATON, a hundred ; (hekat)—*hecatomb*.

HELIOS, the sun ; (heli)—*aphelion*, *perihelion*.

HELLEN, a Greek ; (hell)—*Hellenism*, *Hellenistic*.

HEMERA, a day ; (hemer)—*ephemeral*, *ephemeris*.

HEMISUS, half ; (hemi)—*hemisphere*, *hemistich*.

HEN, one ; (hen)—*hendëcagon*, *hyphen*.

HEPTA, seven ; (hept)—*heptagon*, *heptarchy*.

HEROS, a hero ; (her)—*hero*, *heroine*, *heroism*.

HETEROS, other ; (heter)—*heterogeneous*.

HEX, six ; (hex)—*hexagon*, *hexagonal*, *hexameter*.

HIEROS, sacred ; (hier)—*hierarchy*, *hieroglyphics*.

HIPPOS, a horse ; (hipp)—*hippopotamus*, *Philip*.

HISTEMI, to place, to stand ; (hist)—*system*.

HISTORIA, narration of facts ; (histor)—*history*.

HODOS, a way ; (hod)—*Exodus*, *method*, *period*.

HOLOS, whole ; (hol)—*holocaust*, *catholic*.

HOMILOS, an assembly ; (homil)—*homily*.

HOMOS, like ; **HOMALOS**, equal ; (hom, homal)—*homogeneous*, *homologous*, *anomaly*.

HORA, an hour ; (hor)—*horologe*, *hour*.

HORIZO, to bound ; (hor)—*horizon*, *aphorism*.

HUALAS, glass ; (hual)—*hyaline*, *hyalite*.

HUDOR, water ; (hudor)—*hydrogen*, *hydraulics*.

HUGROS, moisture ; (hugr)—*hygrometer*.

HUMNOS, a song of praise ; (humn)—*hymn*.†

HUPNOS, sleep ; (hupn)—*hypnotic*.

I.

ICHNEUO, to follow the steps ; (ichn)—*ichneumon*.

ICHTHUS, a fish ; (ichth)—*ichthyology*.

IDIOS, private, personal ; (idi)—*idiom, idiocy*.

IOTA, the Greek letter I ; (iot)—*iota, jot, jotting*.

ISOS, equal ; (is)—*isosceles, isochronous*.

ISTHMOS, a neck of land ; (isthm)—*isthmus*.

K.

KAIO, to burn ; (kai)—*caustic, cautery, halocaust*.

KAKOS, bad ; (kak)—*cacophony, cacography*.

KALEO, to call ; EKKLESIA, a meeting ; (ekkles)—*ecclesiastic, Ecclesiastes, Ecclesiasticus*.

KALOS, beautiful ; (kal)—*caligraphy, calisthenics*.

KALUPTO, to cover ; (kalyp)—*apocalypse*.

KAMPTO, to bend ; (kampt)—*anacamptics*.

KANTHOS, the corner of the eye ; (kanth)—*canthus*.

KARDIA, the heart ; (kardi)—*pericardium*.

KARPOS, fruit ; (karp)—*artocarpus, carpolite*.

KARPOS, the wrist ; (karp)—*metacarpus, metacarpal*.

KATARRAKTES, a waterfall ; (katarrakt)—*cataract*.

KELE, a tumor ; (kel)—*bronchocele, sarcocele*.

KENOS, empty ; (ken)—*cenotaph*.

KEPHALE, the head ; (kephal)—*hydrocephalus*.

KERANNUMI, to mix ; (ker)—*crasis, acrasys*.

KERAS, a horn ; (ker)—*rhinoceros, monoceros*.

KLEROS, a lot ; (kler)—*clergy, clerical*.

KLIMAX, a ladder ; (klimax)—*climax, climacter*.

KLINO, to bend ; KLINE, a bed ; KLIMA, an inclination ; KLITOS, inclined ; (klin, klim, klit)—*clinical, clime, climate, enclitic*.

KOCHLIAS, a shell-fish ; (kochl)—*cochleary, cockle*.

KOGCHE, a bivalve shell fish ; (konch)—*conchology*,
conch, *conchoid*, *conchoidal*, *conchite*.

KOIMETERION, a bed-chamber ; (koimeter)—*cem-
 etery*.

KOINOS, common ; (koin)—*cenobite*, *cenoby*.

KOLEOS, a sheath ; (kole)—*coleoptera*, *coleopteral*.

KOLON, a member ; (kol)—*colon*, *semicolon*, *colic*.

KOME, hair ; (kom)—*comet*, *cometary*.

KOME, a village ; (kom)—*comedy*, *comedian*, *comic*.

KONOS, a spinning-top ; (kon)—*cone*, *conic*, *conoid*.

KOPTO, to strike, to cut ; KOMMA, a piece cut off ;
 (kopt, komm)—*copse*, *coppice*, *comma*.

KOSMOS, order, beauty ; (kosm)—*cosmetic*.

KRANION, the skull ; (krani)—*cranium*, *pericranium*.

KRATOS, strength ; (krat)—*aristocrat*, *aristocracy*.

KRINO, to judge ; (kri)—*critic*, *crisis*, *hypocrisy*.

KRUPTO, to hide ; (krupt)—*apocrypha*, *apochryphal*.

KRUSTALLOS, ice ; (krustall)—*crystal*, *crustaceous*.

KUBOS, a cube, die ; (kub)—*cube*, *cubic*.

KUKLOS, a circle ; (kulk)—*cycle*, *encyclopædia*.

KULINDO, to roll ; (kulind)—*cylinder*, *cyindrical*.

KULIX, a goblet, a cup ; (kulix)—*calix*, *chalice*.

KUON, a dog ; (kuon)—*cynic*, *cynical*, *cynanthropy*.

KURIAKOS, of the Lord ; (kuriak)—*church*.†

KUSTIS, a bladder ; (kust)—*cyst*, *cystotomy*.

L.

LABEIN, to take ; LEPSOMAI, I shall take ; LEMMA,
 a proposition assumed to be true ; (lab, lep, lem)
 —*syllable*, *analeptic*, *epilepsy*, *dilemma*.

LAOS, the people ; LEITOS, public ; (la, leit)—*laic*,
laical, *layman*, *Archelaus*, *laity*, *liturgy*.

LATREIA, worship ; (latr)—*idolatry*, *idolatrous*.

- LEGO, LEXO, to gather, to choose ; LEKTOS, chosen ; (leg, lekt)—*eclectic, eclogue, lexicographer*.
 LEIPO, to leave ; (leip)—*eclipse, ecliptic, ellipsis*.
 LETHO, to forget ; (leth)—*lethean, lethal, lethargy*.
 LEUCOS, bright ; (leuk)—*leucophlegmacy*.
 LITANEUO, to beg as a suppliant ; (litan)—*litany*.
 LITHOS, a stone ; (lith)—*lithography, chrysolite*.
 LOGOS, a word, description, reason ; (log)—*philologist, ornithology, logic, syllogism, decalogue*.
 LOXOS, oblique ; (lox)—*loxodromics*.
 LUKOS, a wolf ; (luk)—*lycantropy, lyceum*.
 LUO, to loose ; (lu)—*analysis, paralysis, palsy*.

M.

- MACHE, a battle ; (mach)—*logomachy, monomachy*.
 MAKROS, long, large ; (makr)—*macrocosm*.
 MAMME, a mother ; (mamm)—*mamma, mammalia*.
 MANTEIA, prophecy ; (mant)—*chiromancy*.
 MARAINO, to consume ; (mar)—*marasmus, amaranth*.
 MARTUR, a witness ; (martur)—*martyr*.†
 MATHEO, to learn ; (math)—*mathematics, philomath*.
 MECHANE, a thing to produce an effect ; (mechan)—*machine, mechanic, mechanism*.
 MEGAS, large ; (meg)—*megacosm, omega*.
 MELAS, MELAN, black ; (melan)—*melancholy*.
 MELON, an apple ; (melon)—*melon*.
 MELOS, a song ; (mel)—*melody, philomela*.
 MEN, a month ; (men)—*menagogue*.
 MESOS, middle ; (mes)—*mesentery, Mesopotamia*.
 METALLON, a mine, the substance of a mine ; (metall)—*metal, metallic, metallurgy*.
 METEORA, fleeting bodies in the air ; (meteor)—*meteor, meteoric, meteorology*.

METER, METROS, a mother ; (metw)—*metropolis*.
 METRON, a measure ; (metr)—*metre*,† *geometry*.
 MIKROS, small ; (mikr)—*microscope*, *microcosm*.
 MIMOS, an imitator ; (mim)—*mimic*, *pantomime*.
 MISOS, hatred ; (mis)—*misanthrope*, *misogamist*.
 MNEMON, keeping in remembrance ; MNESTIS memory ; (mnemon, mnest)—*mnemonics*, *amnesty*.
 MONOS, alone ; (mon)—*monarch*, *monogamy*.
 MORPHE, form ; (morph)—*metamorphose*.
 MURIOI, ten thousand ; (muri)—*myriad*.
 MUS, a muscle ; (mus)—*muscle*, *myology*.
 MUSTERION, a hidden truth ; (musteri)—*mystery*.
 MUTHOS, a word, a fable ; (muth)—*mythology*.

N.

NAUS, a ship ; (nau)—*nautical*, *nausea*, *aeronaut*.
 NEKROS, dead ; (nekr)—*necrology*, *necromancy*.
 NEKTAR, the drink of the gods ; (nektar)—*nectar*.
 NEOS, new ; (ne)—*neology*, *Neapolis*.
 NESOS, an island ; (nes)—*Polynesia*, *Peloponnesus*.
 NEURON, a nerve ; (neur)—*neurology*.
 NOMOS, a law ; (nom)—*astronomy*, *economy*.
 NOSOS, a disease ; (nos)—*nosology*.

O.

ODE, a song ; (od)—*ode*, *psalmody*, *rhapsody*.
 OIKOS, a dwelling-house ; (oik)—*economy*, *diocese*.
 OKTO, eight ; (okt)—*octopetalous*, *octogon*.
 OLIGOS, few ; (olig)—*oligarchy*.
 OMEGA, the last letter in the Greek alphabet ; (omeg)
 —*Omega*.
 ONOMA, a name ; (onom)—*anonymous*, *synonym*.
 ONTA, beings ; (ont)—*ontology*.

- OPHIS, a serpent⁴; (oph)—*ophiology*.
 OPHTHALMOS, the eye; (ophthalm)—*ophthalm*.
 OPION, the juice of the poppy; (opi)—*opium*.
 OPTOMAI, to see; (opt)—*optics*, *optician*, *synopsis*.
 ORAMA, a sight; (oram)—*panorama*, *diorama*.
 ORCHESTRA, a place for dancing; (orchestr)—*orchestra*.
 ORGANON, an instrument; (organ)—*organ*.
 ORGIA, the rites of Bacchus; (org)—*orgies*.
 ORKOS, an oath; (ork)—*exorcist*, *exorcism*.
 ORNIS, ORNITHOS, a bird; (ornith)—*ornithology*.
 ORPHANOS, bereaved of parents; (orphan)—*orphan*.
 ORTHOS, straight; (orth)—*orthodox*, *orthography*.
 OSTEON, a bone; (oste)—*osteology*, *periosteum*.
 OSTRAKON, a shell; (ostrak)—*ostracism*, *ostracize*.
 OURA, a tail; (our)—*squirrel*.
 OXUS, sharp, sour, acid; (ox)—*oxygen*, *paroxysm*.

P.

- PAIS, PAIDOS, a boy; (paid)—*pedagogue*.
 PALIN, back; (palin)—*palindrome*, *palinode*.
 PAN, all; (pan)—*panacea*, *pandect*, *panegyric*.
 PAPPAS, a father; (papp)—*pappa*, *papacy*, *pope*.
 PARADEISOS, a pleasure-garden; (paradeis)—*paradise*.
 PATEO, to walk; (pat)—*peripatetic*.
 PATER, -PATROS, a father; (patr)—*patriarch*.
 PATHOS, suffering, feeling; (path)—*pathetic*.
 PEIRA, an attempt; (peir)—*empiric*, *pirate*.
 PEIRO, to transfix; POROS, a passage; (peir, por)
 —*pierce*, *pore*, *porous*, *porosity*, *emporium*.
 PENTE, five; (pent)—*pentagon*, *pentateuch*.
 PEPTO, to digest; (pept)—*dyspeptic*, *apepsy*.

- PETALON, an expanded leaf ; (petal)—*petal*.
 PETRA, a rock ; (petr)—*petrify*, salt*petre*, *Peter*.
 PHAGEIN, to eat ; (phag)—*ichthyophagist*.
 PHAINO, to bring to light ; PHOS, PHOTOS, light ;
 (phain, phos, phot)—*phosphorus*, *photometer*, *diaphanous*, *phenomenon*, *fantasy*, *fancy*.
 PHALANX, battle array ; (phalanx)—*phalanx*.
 PHARMAKON, a medicine ; (pharmak)—*pharmacy*.
 PHARUNX, the gullet ; (pharunx)—*pharyngotomy*.
 PHEMI, to speak ; (phem)—*blaspheme*, *prophet*.
 PHERO, to carry ; (pher)—*phosphorous*, *metaphor*.
 PHIALE, a bowl, a vase ; (phial)—*phial*, *vial*.
 PHILOS, a friend ; (phil)—*philanthropist*, *Philip*.
 PHLEBS, PHLEBOS, a vein ; (phleb)—*phlebotomy*.
 PHLEGMA, a burning ; (phlegm)—*phlegmatic*.
 PHOBOS, fear ; (phob)—*hydrophobia*.
 PHONE, sound ; (phon)—*phonics*, *euphony*.
 PHRAZO, to explain, to express ; (phra)—*phrase*.
 PHREN, the mind ; (phren)—*phrenology*, *frenzy*.
 PHTHIO, to waste away ; (phthi)—*phthisical*.
 PHTHONGOS, a sound ; (phthong)—*diphthong*.
 PHUSIS, nature ; (phus)—*physics*, *metaphysics*.
 PHUTON, a plant ; (phut)—*phytology*, *zoophyte*.
 PLANETES, wandering ; (planet)—*planet*, *planetary*.
 PLASSO, to form ; (pla)—*plastic*, *protoplast*, *plaster*.
 PLATUS, flat, wide ; (plat)—*plate*, *platter*, *platform*.
 PLAX, PLAKOS, a table ; (plak)—*placard*.
 PLESSO, PLEKO, to strike ; (plex)—*apoplexy*.
 PLETHORA, fullness ; (plethor)—*plethora*, *plithoric*.
 PLEURA, side, rib ; (pleur)—*pleurisy*, *pleuritic*.
 PNEO, to breathe ; PNEUMA, -tos ; wind, spirit ;
 (pne, pneumat)—*pneumatics*, *pneumatology*, *dyspnea*

- POIEO, to make ; (poi)—*poet, poem, prosopopœia*.
 POLEMOΣ, a battle ; (polem)—*polemic, polemical*.
 POLEO, to barter ; (pol)—*monopoly, bibliopolist*.
 POLIS, a city ; (pol)—*metropolis, police, politics*.
 POLUS, many ; (pol)—*polyanthus, polygamy*.
 POTAMOS, a river ; (potam)—*hippopotamus*.
 POUΣ, PODOΣ, the foot ; (pod)—*antipodes, polypus*.
 PRASSO, to do ; PRAGMA, business ; PRAKTIKOS, pertaining to business ; (pragm, praktik)—*pragmatic, practice, practical, practicable, practitioner*.
 PRESBUTEROS, elder ; (presbuter)—*presbyter*.
 PROSOPON, the visage ; (prosop)—*prosopopœia*.
 PROTOS, first ; (prot)—*prototype, protomartyr*.
 PSALLO, to move by touch ; (psall)—*psalm, psalmody*.
 PSEUDO, to deceive ; (pseud)—*pseudo-apostle*.
 PSUCHE, the breath, the soul ; (psuch)—*psychology*.
 PTERON, a wing ; (pter)—*aptera, diptera, coleoptera*.
 PTOMA, a fall ; (ptom)—*symptom, symptomatic*.
 PUR, fire ; (pur)—*pyrometer, pyramid, empyreal*.

R.

- RHAPTO, RHAPSO, to sew ; (rhaps)—*rhapsody*.
 RHEO, to flow ; (rhe)—*rheum, rhetoric, resin*.
 RHIN, the nose ; (rhin)—*rhinoceros*.
 RHODON, a rose ; (rhod)—*rhododendron*.
 RHUTHMOS, measure of time in music or verse ; (rhuthm)—*rhythm, rhythmical*.

S.

- SARX, SARKOS, flesh ; (sark)—*sarcophagus*.
 SBESTOS, extinguishable ; (sbest)—*asbestos*.
 SCHEMA, form, condition ; (schem)—*scheme*.

- SCHIZO**, to cut ; (schi)—*schism, schismatical*.
SELENE, the moon ; (selen)—*selenography*.
SITOS, corn, food ; (sit)—*parasite, parasitic*.
SKALENOS, limping ; (skalen)—*scalene*.
SKANDALON, a stumbling-block ; (skandal)—*scandal, scandalous, scandalize, scandalously*.
SKELETON, a dried up body ; (skelet)—*skeleton*.
SKELOS, the leg ; (skel)—*isosceles*.
SKEPTOMAI, to look round ; **SKOPEO**, to see ; (skept, skop)—*sceptic, telescope, episcopal, bishop*.
SKIA, a shade ; (ski)—*amphiscii, antiscii, squirrel*.
SOMA, SOMATOS, a body ; (somat)—*somatology*.
SOPHOS, wise ; (soph)—*sophist, philosophy*.
SPAO, to draw ; (spa)—*spasm, spasmodic, epispastic*.
SPERMA, seed ; (sperm)—*sperm, spermaceti*.
SPHAIRA, a round body ; (sphair)—*sphere, spheroid*.
SPLEN, an entrail ; (splen)—*spleen, splenetic*.
STELLO, to send ; (stell)—*apostle, apostolic*.
STENOS, narrow, short ; (sten)—*stenography*.
STEREOS, solid ; (stere)—*stereotype, stereometry*.
STICHOS, a row, a verse ; (stich)—*distich, acrostic*.
STIZO, to puncture ; **STIGMA**, a puncture ; (stigm)—*instigate, stigma, stigmatize*.
STOA, a porch, where Zeno taught philosophy ; (sto)—*stoic, stoical, stoically, stoicism*.
STOMACHOS, the throat ; (stomach)—*stomach*.
STRATIA, an army ; (strat)—*stratagem, stratocracy*.
STREPHO, to turn ; **STROPHE**, turning ; (stroph)—*strophe, antistrophe, apostrophe, catastrophe*.
SUKON, a fig ; (suk)—*sycophant, sycophancy*.

T.

- TAPHOS**, burial, monument ; (taph)—*epitaph*.
TAUTO, the same thing ; (taut)—*tautology*.

- TAXIS**, arrangement ; **ΤΑΚΤΙΚΟΣ**, skilled in arranging ; (tax, taktik)—*tax, syntax, tactics, tactician*.
TECHNE, art ; (techn)—*technical, polytechnic*.
TELE, far ; (tel)—*telescope, telescopic, telegraph*.
TESSARES, TETORES, four ; (tessar, tetor)—*tessellated, tetrarch, tetrarchy, tetragon, tetrapterous*.
TEUCHOS, a book ; (teuch)—*pentateuch*.
THEAOMAI, THEOREO, to behold ; **THEATRON**, a place for public sights ; (the, theor, theatr)—*theatre, amphitheatre, theory, theorem, theodolite*.
THEOS, God ; (the)—*theology, theocracy, atheist*.
THERMOS, hot ; (therm)—*thermal, thermometer*.
THESAUROS, a treasure ; (thesaur)—*treasure*.†
THRONOS, a chair of state ; (thron)—*throne*.
TITHEMI, to put ; (tithe)—*theme, hypothesis*.
TOME, cutting ; (tom)—*atom, anatomy, tome*.
TONOS, tension, tone ; (ton)—*tonic, monotony*.
TOPOS, a place ; (top)—*topical, topography*.
TRAGOS, a goat ; (trag)—*tragedy, tragical*.
TREIS, TRIA, three ; (tri)—*trigonometry, tripod*.
TREPO, TETROPA, to turn ; (trop)—*trope, trophy*.
TUMBOS, a grave ; (tumb)—*tomb, entomb*.
TUPOS, a stamp, an emblem ; (tup)—*type, typical*.
TURANNOS, a king, a despot ; (turann)—*tyrant*.

Z.

- ZELOS**, great desire ; (zel)—*zeal, zealous, zealot*.
ZEPHUROS, the west wind ; (zephur)—*zephyr*.
ZOE, life ; (zo)—*zoology, zoologist, zodiac, azote*.
ZONE, a girdle ; (zon)—*zone, zoned*.

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PART III.

SAXON AND OTHER LANGUAGES.

PREFIXES OF SAXON ORIGIN.

ÆT, at ; (a)—*a*hunting, *a*fishing.

IN, in ; (a)—*a*field, *a*bed.

OF, of ; (o, a)—*o'clock, anew.* (orig. *of new*, Douglas.) The French say, *de nouveau*, (a similar mode of expression.)

ON, on ; (a)—*afoot, aboard, aside.* (orig. *on fote*, Chaucer ; *on fute*, Douglas ; *on syde*, Douglas ; *on borde*, Gower.) In such words as *arise, awake*, **Δ** seems to be redundant, or prefixed, that *rise* and *wake* may be more audibly enunciated.

BE, { in English, as in Saxon, is generally redundant ; as, *begird, bedeck, bewail, befriend* : In a few instances, it has a special application ; as, in *be*fall, where it conveys an *intransitive* sense to *fall*, while in *belie* it imparts a *transitive* sense to *lie*, and in *betake*, a *reflective* sense to *take* ; in *bespeak*, it signifies *for* or *before* ; and in *because*, it is the preposition *by*. When prefixed to nouns, it turns them into verbs ; as, *bedew, befriend, beguile*.

FORE, before; (fore)—*foresee, foretel, foreknow.*

MIS, error, defect; (mis)—*misprint, mistake.*

OVER, over, excess; (over)—*overturn, overcharge.*

UN, not; (un)— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{unworthy, unable, undue, unin-} \\ \text{teresting. When UN is prefix-} \\ \text{ed to a verb, the compound verb} \\ \text{expresses an act the reverse ex-} \\ \text{pressed by the simple verb; as,} \\ \text{unfetter, untie, unkind.} \end{array} \right.$

UT, beyond; (out)—*outlaw, outrun, outlive.*

WITH, against, from; (with)— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{withstand, with-} \\ \text{draw, withhold.} \end{array} \right.$

AFFIXES OF SAXON ORIGIN.

TO NOUNS.

I. Forming nouns denoting the *person*.

AART. (Dut.) *ard, drunkard, dotard, sluggard.*

ERE. $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{er, sower, farmer, writer, robber.} \\ \text{eer, charioteer, auctioneer, engineer.} \\ \text{ar, scholar, beggar, liar, vicar.} \end{array} \right.$

STER. *ster, gamester, spinster, punster, songster.*

II. Forming nouns denoting the *being, state, or quality of a thing*.

EL. *le, girdle, handle, steeple, bundle, spittle.*

HAD. *hood, manhood, childhood, brotherhood.*

ING, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{ing, cleansing, gaming, ending, acting.} \end{array} \right.$

NES. *ness, likeness, goodness, hardness, greatness.*

- SCIBE. { ship, friendship, worship, hardship.
 { scape, landscape.
 TH. { th, width, length, truth, birth, growth.
 { t, height, weight, might.

III. Forming nouns denoting *jurisdiction* or *condition*.

DOM. dom, kingdom, dukedom, freedom, wisdom.

RIC. ric, bishopric.

IV. Forming nouns denoting *diminution*.

CYN. kin, manikin, lambkin.

ETTO. (It.) et, coronet, sonnet, lancet.

LING. ling, gosling, duckling, lordling, stripling.

LYT. let, hamlet, streamlet, ringlet, armlet.

TO ADJECTIVES.

I. Forming adjectives denoting *of*, or *pertaining to*.

EN. en, wooden, earthen, golden, woollen, brazen.

IG. y, bloody, earthy, pithy, balmy, starry.

II. Forming adjectives denoting the *perfect* or *imperfect state* of the action.

AD

ED. { de, d, t, unclouded, unheard, unbent.

OD.

EN, en, n, ne, unbroken, unknown, undone.

ing, way-faring, wandering, refreshing.

III. Forming adjectives denoting *full of*.

FUL. full, wonderful, powerful, cheerful.

SUM. some, irksome, troublesome, venturesome.

IV. Forming adjectives denoting *likeness* or *manner*.

ISC. ish, childish, churlish, dwarfish.

LIC. { like, godlike, saintlike, gentlemanlike.
 { ly, godly, manly, maidenly, gentlemanly.

WIS. { wise, lengthwise, otherwise, likewise.
 { eous, righteous, unrighteous.

V. Forming adjectives denoting *diminution*.

ISC. ish, whitish, reddish, softish, sweetish.

VI. Forming adjectives denoting *without*.

LEAS. less, godless, shameless, shapeless, childless.

VII. Forming adjectives denoting *direction*.

WEARD. ward, wayward, backward, froward.

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 70 VERBS.

I. Forming verbs signifying to *make* or *do*.

AN. en, lengthen, embolden, sharpen.

II. Forming verbs denoting *diminution*.

ELN. (Ger.) el, le, driv^{el}, nibble, tingle, tinkle.

TO ADVERBS.

I. Forming adverbs denoting *quality*.

LIC. ly, friendly, humanly, kindly, graciously.

II. Forming adverbs denoting *in the direction of*.

WEARD. ward, homeward, heavenward, leeward.

VEARDES. wards, backwards.

ROOTS FROM SAXON, HEBREW, ITALIAN, AND OTHER LANGUAGES.

A.

ABBA, Ch., Syr., father ; (abb)—*abba*, *abbot*.

ÆC, Sax., an oak ; (æc)—*oak*, *oaken*, *acorn*, *Acton*.

ÆN, Sax., one ; (æn)—*an*, *a*, *any*, *one*, *once*, *only*, *none* ; *atone*, (at, one)—*atonement* ; ALLEIN, Ger., *alone* ; ON, AN, Sax., *anon* ; ÆNDLEFEN, Sax., *eleven*, *eleventh*.

ÆTTER, Sax., a serpent ; (ætter)—*adder*, *cockatrice*.

ÆR, Sax., before ; (ær)—*ere*, *or*, *erst*, *early*.

ÆRN, Sax., a place ; (ærn)—*northern*, *southern*, *western*, *eastern*, *barn*, (Sax., *berern*, comp. of *bere*, *barley*, and *ærn*.)

AGAN, Sax., to possess ; (ag)—*owe*, *ought*, *unowed*, *own*, *owner*, *ownership*, *unowned*, *disowned*.

AIDE, Sax., assistance ; (aid)—*aid*, *aid-de-camp*.

AL, Ar., the ; (al)—*alcoran*, *alcohol*, *algebra*, *alkali*.

AMEN, Heb., firm like a rock, so be it ; (amen)—*amen*.

ANÆLAN, Sax., to heat ; (anæl)—*annael*, *neal*.

ARAIR, Norm., to prepare ; (arai)—*array*, *raiment*.

ARRIERE, Fr., behind ; (arrier)—*arrear*, *rear*.

ASSAGIARE, It., to try ; (assaggi)—*essay*, *essayist*.

AVANT, Fr., before, forward ; (avant)—*van*, *van-courier*, *avaunt*, *advance*, *advancement*, *advantage*.

B.

BACKGAMMON, Wel., a little battle ; (backgammon)—*backgammon*.

BÆRNAN, Sax., to burn, to set on fire ; (bærn)—*burn, burning, burnish, burnisher* ; **BRAND**, *brand, firebrand, brandish, brandy, brunt* ; **BRUN**—*brown, brownness, auburn, bronze*.

BAGH, Ir., life ; (bach)—*usquebaugh*.

BALC, Sax., a ridge, a covering ; (balc)—*balcony*.

BAR, Wel., a piece of wood or metal used for obstruction or defense ; (bar)—*bar, debar, unbar, barrister* ; **BARRIERE**, Fr.—*barrier, barricade, barricado, barrack*.

BAT, Sax., a ship ; (bat)—*boat, boatswain*.

BEAL, Sax., misery ; (beal)—*bale, baleful, balefire*.

BEATAN, Sax., to strike ; **BAT**, Sax., a club ; (beat, bat)—*beat, bat, baton, brick-bat* ; **BATTRE**, Fr.—*batter, battery, combat, debate* ; **BATTAILLE**, Fr.—*battle, battlement, battalion, embattle*.

BEDDIAN, Sax., to spread, to lay flat ; (bedd)—*bed, bedding, bedrid, bedstead, bedchamber, abed, embed, unbed*.

BELLAN, **BULGIAN**, Sax., to make a hollow noise ; (bell, bulg)—*bell, belling, bellman, bellow, bellowing, bawl, bully* ; **BULL**, Ger.—*bull, bull-dog, bullfinch, bullock*.

BEORG, Sax., a hill, mountain, fortified place ;—*iceberg, Spitzbergen, Berkhamsted, borough, burgess, harbor, harbinger, Edinburgh, Canterbury, burrow* ; **BIRGAN**, to bury ; *bury, burial*.

BERAN, Sax., to carry, to produce ; (ber)—*bear, bearer, bearing, birth, beam, earth-born, burden, burthen, burdensome, bier, barrow, wheel-barrow, bear, forbearing, forbearance*.

- BERE, Sax., corn ; (ber)—*barley, barn, barm, beer.*
- BETAN, Sax., to improve, kindle ; (bet)—*better, best, abet, abetter, abettor, abetment.*
- BITAN, Sax., to bite ; (bit)—*bite, biting, bit, bit-mouth, bitless, bitts, bait, bitter, bitterly, bitterness, bitters.*
- BLAC, BLÆC, black, pale, wan ; BLACIAN, to blacken, to grow pale ; BLÆCAN, to bleach, to fade ; (blac, blæc)—*black, blackness, blackish, blacker, blacking, black-a-moor, bleak, bleaky, bleakness, bleach, bleaching ;* BLANC, Fr., BLANK, Ger.,—*blank, point-blank, blanch, blanc-manger.*
- BLOWAN, Sax., to flourish ; (blow)—*blow, blow-pipe, blowth, blossom, blossomy, bloom, bloomy,*
- BOC, Sax., a beech-tree, a book ; (boc)—*book, bookish, bookworm, beech, beech-tree, beechen.*
- BOUT, Fr., end, extremity ; BUT, Fr., end, aim ; (bout, but)—*but, butment, butt, buttress, abutment.*
- BRECAN, Sax., to break, to bruise ; (brac)—*break, breaker, breakage, breakfast, broken-hearted, bray, brake, breach, brook, brooky.*
- BREDAN, Sax., to beget ; (bred)—*breed, breeder, breeding, broad.*
- BROGLIA, It., tumult ; (brogli)—*broil, embroil.*
- BUGAN, Sax., to curve, to bend ; (bug)—*bow, elbow, saddle-bow, bowman, bough, bay.*
- BURNE, Sax., a stream, a border of a country ; (burn)—*bourne, Eastbourne.*
- BYAN, BUAN, Sax., to dwell, to till ; (by, bu)—*bye, byword, bylaw, Derby, boor, neighbor, neighborhood, husband, husbandry ;* BUR, Sax., a dwelling, *bower.*

C.

CABAL, Heb., to bind together ; (cabal)—*cabal, cable, cablet, cable-tier.*

CABAL, to take, to receive ; (cabal)—*cabal, cabalist, cabalistic, cabalism, caballer.*

CABAN, W., a hut, a cot ; (caban)—*cabin, cabinet, cabinet-council, cabinet-maker, cabin-mate.*

CÆGGIAN, Sax., to lock ; (cægg)—*key, quay.*

CAISSE, Fr., a box, a chest ; (caiss)—*case, casing, casement, incase, uncase, cāsh, cashier, caisson ;*

CASQUE, Fr.,—*casque, casquet, cask, casket, uncask.*

CEAPIAN, Sax., to buy ; (ceap)—*cheap, cheapen, cheapness, chaffier, chaffierer, chaffery.*

CENNAN, Sax., to bring forth ; (cenn)—*kin, akin, kind, kindred, kinsman, kinsfolk, lambkin.*

CEOSAN, Sax., to select ; (ceos)—*choose, choice.*

CERCARE, It., to seek ; (cerc)—*search, research.*

CHAGRIN, Fr., grief ; (chagrin)—*chagrin.*

CNAFA, Sax.; a child, a servant ; (cnaf)—*knave, knavery, knavish, knavishness, knavishly.*

CNIHT, Sax., a child, a servant ; (cniht)—*knight, knighthood, knightly, knightliness, unknighly, knighterrant.*

CNYTTAN, Sax., to tie ; (cnytt)—*knit, knitting, knittle, knot, knotty, knottiness, knotless. ; NET, Sax., net, netting, net-work ; NEDL, Sax.,—needle, needle-work.*

CONNAN, CENNAN, CUNNAN, Sax., to know ; (conn, cenn, cunn)—*con, ken, cunning, uncouth, can.*

COSTUMA, It., usage, manners ; (costum)—*costume, custom, customary, customer, accustom.*

COTA, Sax., a den, a couch ; (cot)—*cot, cote, cott, cotter, cottage, cottager, sheep-cot, dove-cot.*

COUCHE, Norm., a couch, laid double ; (couch)—*couch, couchee, couchant, couching.*

CRÆFT, Sax., art, skill ; (cræft)—*craft, craftsman, crafty, craftiness, handcraft, witchcraft.*

CROCA, Wel., a hook ; (croc)—*crook, crooked, crouch, croach, crotchet, encroach, encroachment.*

CUEMEN, Sax., to please ; (cuem)—*comely, become.*

D.

DÆG, Sax., a day ; (dæg)—*day, daily, day-break, dayspring, daylight, daystar, dawn, dawning ;*

DÆGES-EGE, Sax., (day's eye)—*daisy, daisied.*

DAME, Fr., a lady ; (dam)—*dame, dam, madam, damsel.*

DEARNAN, Sax., to hide ; (dearn)—*darn, darning.*

DECAN, THECCAN, Sax., to cover ; (dec, thecc)—*deck, bedeck, thack, thatch, thatcher, thatching.*

DEMAN, Sax., to judge ; (dem)—*deem, doom, dooms-day.*

DEOR, Sax., beloved ; (deor)—*dear, darling, dearth.*

DIC, Sax., a trench ; (dic)—*dike, ditch, ditcher, dig.*

DYPPAN, Sax., to immerse for an instant ; (dipp)—*dip, dipper, dipping ;* DYPA, DEOP, Sax., the deep, —*deep, deepness, deepen, deeply, depth ;* DUFIAN, Sax.,—*dive, diver, diving-bell.*

DOTIAN, Wel., to be confused ; (dot)—*dote, dotard.*

DRAGAN, Sax., to pull ; (drag)—*drag, draw, dray, draft, draught, draughtsman.*

DRAPPO, It., cloth, silks ; (drapp)—*draper, drapery.*

DRIFAN, Sax., to impel ; (drif)—*drive, driver, drift, adrift, drove, drover.*

DUN, Sax., a hill ; (dun)—*Downs, down, Dunbar, Dundee, downcast, downward, downfall, downright, adown* ; **RANDUN**, Sax., rushing ; *random, random-shot*.

DURA, THURA, Sax., a gate ; (dur, thur)—*door, through, throughout, thorough, thoroughfare*.

E.

EA, Sax., water ; **IG**, Sax., an island ; *Aland, Jersey, Guernsey, Anglesey, Orkney, Faroe, (ey) Wye*.

EALD, Sax., ancient ; (eald)—*elder, elderly, eldest, alderman, Aldborough, old, olden, oldish, oldness*.

EARE, Sax., the ear of an animal ; (ear)—*ear, ear-ring, ear-ache*.

EARN, Sax., to merit, to gain ; (earn)—*earn, earnest*.

EGYR, Wel., sharp, sour ; (egyr)—*eager, vinegar*.

ERIAN, Sax., to plough ; (eri)—*ear, earable, earing* ;
EARD, Sax.,—*earth, earthy, earthen, earthly, un-earthly, earthborn*.

ETIQUETTE, Fr., a ticket, a title ; (etiquett)—*etiquette, ticket*.

F.

FÆST, Sax., firm, from pressure or binding ; (fæst)—*fast, fasten, fastness, steadfast, breakfast*.

FÆTHMIAN, Sax., to embrace ; (fæthm)—*fathom*.

FAGOD, Wel., wood for fuel ; (fagod)—*fagot*.

FARAN, Sax., to go ; (far)—*fare, wayfaring, thoroughfare, welfare, far, farther, further, farthest* ;
FORD, Sax.,—*ford, fordable, Abbotsford, Lyme-ford* ; **FAERE**, Ger.,—*ferry, ferryman, ferry-boat*.

FEDAN, Sax., to nourish ; (fed)—*feed, feeding, feeder, food, fodder, fother, foster, fosterling* ; **FOSTER**,

- Sax.**, food, nurse ; *foster, fosterling, fosterage, fostering, fostress, foster-father, foster-child.*
- FENGAN**, Sax., to catch ; (feng)—*fang, fanged, finger.*
- FEON**, Sax., to hate ; (fe)—*fiend, fiendly, fiendish, fiendful, foe, feud, fie, fy, foh.*
- FEORIM**, Sax., food ; (feorim)—*farm, farmer, farming.*
- FEOWER**, Sax., four ; (feor)—*four, farthing, fortnight.*
- FLEOGAN**, Sax., to fly, to escape ; (fleog)—*fly, flying, fly-blown, fly-wheel, fier, flee, flight, flighty ;*
- FLIGGE**, Ger.,—*fledge, fledged, unfledged ;* **FLEA**, Sax.,—*flea.*
- FLEON**, Sax., to pull off the skins ; (fle)—*flay, flayer ;*
- FLEOS**, Sax.,—*fleece, fleecy, fleecy, fleeced.*
- FLOWAN**, Sax., to flow, issue ; (flow)—*flow, flood, float, afloat, fleet.*
- FORRAGGIO**, It., fodder ; (foraggi)—*forage, forager.*
- FORBIRE**, It., to rub, to scour ; (forb)—*furbish.*
- FORJAR**, Sp., to form with the hammer ; (forj)—*forge, forgery.*
- FOT**, Sax., a foot ; (fot)—*foot, afoot, feet, fetter.*
- FREON**, Sax., to liberate, to love ; (fre)—*free, freedom, frank, franchise, friend, frolic.*
- FUL**, Sax., dirty ; (ful)—*foul, filth, defile.*

G.

- GABORAN**, Ar., reduction of parts to a whole ; (gabor)—*algebra, algebraic.*
- GADERIAN**, Sax., to assemble ; (gaderi)—*gather.*
- GAGE**, Fr., a pledge ; (gag)—*engage, wages.*
- GALA**, It., Sp., finery ; (gal)—*gala, gallant.*
- GAMBA**, It., a leg ; (gamb)—*jamb, gambol.*
- GAMEN**, Sax., joy, sport ; (gam)—*game, gambler.*

GAN, GANGAN, Sax., to go ; (gang)—*gang, gang-way, gate, gait, go, forego, ago, yon, yonder.*

GAR, Wel., the leg ; (gar)—*garter.*

GAST, Sax., a spirit ; (gast)—*ghastly, ghost.*

GAZETTA, It., a Venetian half-penny ; (gazel)—*gazette, gazetted, gazetteer.*

GEALEW, Sax., yellow ; GYLDAN, Sax., to pay, to overlay with gold ; (gealew, gyld)—*yellow, gild, begilt, gold, golden, guild, guilt, guilty.*

GEAN, AGEN, Sax., again, opposite ; (gean, agen)—*again, against, gainsay, gainstand.*

GEBAN, Sax., an edict, a proclamation ; (geban)—*banns, ban, banish, banishment, bandit, abandon.*

GHIRLANDA, It., a wreath ; (ghirland)—*garland.*

GIFAN, Sax., to give ; (gif)—*give, forgive, gift, if.*

GLANER, Fr., to gather behind the reapers ; (glan)—*glean, gleaning.*

GLEAM, Sax., a shoot of light ; (gleam)—*gleam, glimmer, glimpse, gloom, gloomy.*

GLESAN, Sax., to explain ; (gles)—*glose, glass.*

GLISIAN, GLITENAN, Sax., to shine ; (glisi, gliten)—*glisten, glister, glitter, glist, glistening.*

GLO, Gael., Wel., a live coal ; GLOWAN, Sax., to shine like a live coal ; (glow)—*gloss, glossy.*

GOD, GOOD, Sax., good ; (god, good)—*good, goodness, goodly, goodman, goodwife, gospel.*

GOLFO, It., a bay ; (golf)—*gulf, engulf.*

GRAFAN, Sax., to dig ; (graf)—*grave, grove, groove, graft, engraft, ingraft, grave, engrave.*

GRANADA, Sp., a ball of iron filled with powder ; (granad)—*grenade, grenadier.*

GUANTO, It., a glove ; (guant)—*gantlet, or guantlet.*

GYNAN, Sax., to acquire ; (gyn)—*gain, regain.*

GYRDAN, Sax., to bind round, to enclose ; (gyrd)—*gird, girdle, begirt, yard, garden, orchard.*

H.

HACCAN, HEAWIAN, Sax., to cut ; (hacc, heaw)—*hack, hatchet, hash, hew, hoe, hay, hagard.*

HÆFTAN, Sax., to seize ; (hæft)—*haft, heft.*

HÆL, Sax., whole, health ; (hæt)—*heal, hail, hale, health, healthy, wassail, whole, wholesome.*

HÆTH, Sax., a shrub growing in uncultivated places ; (hæth)—*heath, heathen, heathenism, Hatfield.*

HALIG, Sax., holy ; (halig)—*hallow, hallowmass, holy, holiness, holiday, holyrood, unholy.*

HAM, Sax., a dwelling ; (ham)—*hamlet, home, home-stead, Hampshire.*

HANGAN, Sax., to suspend ; (hang)—*hang, hinge, Stonehenge.*

HAP, Wel., chance, luck ; (hap)—*hap, mishap, happen, haply, perhaps, happy, hapless.*

HARN, Wel., closely fitted ; (harn)—*harness.*

HEAFAN, Sax., to raise ; (heaf)—*heave, head, ahead, behead, heaven, heavenly, heavy, heaviness.*

HEALDAN, Sax., to secure, to keep, to observe ; (heald)—*hold, behold, beholden, hilt.*

HEGE, Sax., a fence ; (heg)—*hedge, hawthorn.*

HELAN, Sax., to conceal, to cover ; (hel)—*hull, helm, helmet, hell, hellish.*

HENTAN, Sax., to pursue, to take ; **HENDA, Ice.**, to lay hold of ; **HUNTIAN, Sax.**, to hunt ; (hent, hend, hunt)—*hand, handle, handsome, hunt, hound.*

HERE, Sax., an army ; (her)—*harbor, harbinger.*

HERIAW, Wel., to challenge ; (heri)—*herald.*

- HLÆF, Sax., bread ; (hlæf,)—*loaf*, *lammas*.
 HLIFIAN, Sax., to raise ; (hlifi)—*lift*, *lofty*, *leaven*.
 HLOWAN, Sax., to cry like an ox ; (hlow)—*low*,
loud, *loudly*, *loudness*, *aloud*.
 HOFE, Sax., a house ; (hof)—*hovel*.
 HOPPAN, Sax., to leap ; (hopp)—*hop*, *hobby*.
 HUS, Sax., a dwelling ; (hus)—*husband*, *house*.
 HYRDE, Sax., a keeper ; HEORD, Sax., a flock ;
 (hyrd, heord)—*herd*, *shepherd*, *hoard*, *horde*.

J.

- JASHA, Heb., to save ; (jash)—*Jesus*, *hosanna*.

K.

- KAHALA, Ar., highly rectified spirits ; (kahal)—*alcohol*, *alcoholic*.
 KALI, Ar., glass-wort ; (kali)—*alkali*, *alkaline*.
 KERMES, Ar., an animal substance which yields the
 crimson dye ; (kerm)—*kermes*, *crimson*.
 KORAN, Ar., book ; (koran)—*koran*, *alkoran*.

L.

- LÆDAN, Sax., to guide ; (læd)—*lead*, *ladder*.
 LÆFAN, Sax., to leave ; (læf)—*leave*, *eleven*.
 LÆPPA, Sax., a lap, a hem ; (læpp)—*lap*, *lapel*.
 LÆRAN, Sax., to teach ; LEORNIAN, Sax., to get
 knowledge ; (lær, leorn)—*learn*, *learning*, *lore*.
 LÆTAN, Sax., to permit, to hinder ; (læt)—*let*, *late*,
loiter, *lease*, *lessee*, *release*.
 LANG, LONG, Sax., long, tall ; (lang)—*long*, *belong*,
length, *lengthen*, *linger*, *lag*, *longing*.
 LAPIAN, Sax., to lick up ; (lapi)—*lap*.
 LEASAN, LYSAN, Sax., to let loose, to free ; (leas,
 lys)—*loose*, *loosen*, *loss*, *less*, *lessen*, *forlorn*.

LEOHT, Sax., light, not heavy ; (leoht)—*light, lighten, lightly, lightness, alight.*

LEURRE, Fr., a decoy ; (leurr)—*lure, allure.*

LIC, Sax., resembling ; (lic)—*like, likeness, likely, likewise, liken, unlike, alike, godly.*

LICIAN, Sax., to be pleased with ; (lic)—*like.*

LOGIAN, Sax., to place, to put in order ; (logi)—*lodge, lodging, lodgment, dislodge.*

LOOPEN, Dut., to run ; (loop)—*elope, elopement.*

LUFIAN, Sax., to love ; LEOF, Sax., dear ; (lufi, leof)—*love, lovely, loveliness, beloved, lief.*

LYHTAN, Sax., to shine, to dawn ; (lyht)—*light, lighten, enlighten, lightening, light-house.*

LYSTAN, Sax., to wish, to covet ; (lyst)—*list, lust.*

M.

MACA, Sax., an equal, a companion ; (mac)—*match, matchless, unmatched, mate.*

MÆGER, Sax., lean ; (mæger)—*meager, meagerly.*

MÆNEGEO, Sax., many ; MENGAN, Sax., to mix ; (mæneg, meng)—*many, mingle, mongrel.*

MÆSTER, Sax., a master ; (mæster)—*master, masterly, mastery, master-piece, mistress, miss.*

MAGAN, Sax., to be able, to prevail ; (mag)—*may, might, mighty, Almighty, main, mainly.*

MAGAZZINO, It., a warehouse ; (magazzin)—*magazine.*

MANGIAN, Sax., to traffick ; (manger)—*ironmonger, cheesemonger, newsmonger, fishmonger.*

MASE, Sax., a whirlpool ; (mas)—*maze, amaze.*

MASHIAH, Heb., anointed ; (mashiah)—*Messiah.*

MAWAN, Sax., to reap, to cut down ; (maw)—*mow, mower, mowing, mead, meadow, meadowy.*

- MAZZA, It., a club ; (mazz)—*mace, massacre.*
 MEARC, Sax., a sign, a boundary line ; (mearc)—*mark, march, countermarch, market, mart.*
 MENARE, It., to lead ; (men)—*menagerie, promenade, amenable, demean, manage, minuet.*
 MIDD, Sax., middle ; (midd)—*mid, intermeddle.*
 MISSION, Sax., to err ; (miss)—*miss, amiss.*
 MOLLT, Wel., a wether ; (mollt)—*mutton.*
 MOMIA, Ar., wax, a mummy ; (momia)—*mummy.*
 MONA, Sax., the moon ; (mon)—*moon, month.*
 MUGH, Pers., a wise man, or philosopher ; (mugh)
magi, magic, magician.
 MYNET, Sax., coin ; (mynet)—*money, mif*

N.

- NADIR, Ar., the point under foot ; (nadir)—*nadir.*
 NÆSE, NASE, Sax., the nose ; (næs, nas)—*nose, nostril, neeze, sneeze, nase, sheerness, fiseness.*
 NEAHG, Sax., near ; (neagh)—*nigh, neighbor, neighborhood, niggard, near, narrow.*
 NICCHIA, It., a corner ; (nicch)—*niche, nook.*

P.

- PALTOR, Sw., rags ; (paltor)—*paltry, paltriness.*
 PARRUC, Sax., an enclosure ; (parruc)—*park.*
 PERRUCCA, It., a wig ; (perrucc)—*peruke, periwig.*
 PESACH, Heb., a passing over ; (pesach)—*paschal.*
 PETIT, Fr., small ; (petit)—*petty, petticoat.*
 PIANO, It., softly ; (pian)—*piano, piano-forte.*
 POCCA, Sax., a bag ; (pocc)—*pocket, pouch, poach.*
 POLLE, Dut., the top ; (poll)—*poll, pollard, poller.*
 POMA, Sp., a perfume box ; (poma)—*pomatum.*
 PRODE, It., brave ; (prode)—*prowess.*

PRONK, Dut., showing off; (pronk)—*prank, prance*.
 PYCAN, Sax., to pick, to pull; PEAC, Sax., a beak;
 (pyc, peac)—*pick, pique, pike, beak*.

R.

RALLEN, Dut., to deride; (rall)—*rail, raillery*.
 RENNAN, Sax., to run, to flow; (renn)—*run, runner, running, random, random-shot*.
 REUEN, Ger., to repent; (reu)—*rue, rueful, ruefulness, ruth, ruthless*.
 RHENC, RENG, Wel., rank; (rhenc, reng)—*rank, range, arrange, arrangement, derange*.
 RIC, Sax., wealthy, powerful; (ric)—*rich, enrich, riches, Richard, Frederic*.
 RIG, Sax., the back; (rig)—*rick, ridge*.
 ROCCA, It., a rock; (rocc)—*rock, rocky*.
 RODA, Goth., Ice.; RODE, Sax., an image; (rod)—*rood, holyrood*.
 RODOMONTE, It., a blustering fellow; (rodomont)—*rodomont, rodomontade, rodomontado*.
 ROLLEN, Dut., Ger., to roll; (roll)—*roll, enrol*.
 RUND, Sw., Goth., round; (rund)—*round*.

S.

SÆGAN, Sax., to say, to speak; (sæg)—*say, saying, soothsayer, wiseacre*.
 SÆTAN, Sax., to place; SITTAN, Sax., to sit; (sæt, sit)—*set, beset, settle, settler, unsettle, sit, seat*.
 SAGA, Sax., a saw; (sag)—*saw, sawyer*.
 SAISIR, Fr., to lay hold of; (sais)—*seize, seizure*.
 SAME, Sax., together; (sam)—*same, assemble*.
 SATAN, Heb., an adversary; (satan)—*satan*.
 SCAFAN, Sax., to scrape; (scaf)—*shave, shaver*.

SCEADAN, Sax., to separate, to cover; (*scead*)—*shade, shady, shadow, shed, sheath, unsheathe.*

SCEAL, Sax., I owe; (*sceal*)—*shall, should.*

SCEAPAN, Sax., to form; (*sceap*)—*shape, shapeless, shop, ship, landscape, friendship.*

SCEARAN, **SCIRAN**, Sax., to cut; (*scear, scir*)—*shear, potsherd, share, shire, sheriff.*

SCEOTAN, **SCYTAN**, Sax., to dart, to rush; (*sceot, scyt*)—*shoot, shot, unshot, shut, shout, shouting.*

SCEAWAIN, Sax., to show; (*schaw*)—*shew, show, showy, show-bread, scaffold, scaffolding.*

SCOREGGIA, It., a leather thong; (*scoreggi*)—*scourge.*

SCORTA, It., a guide, a guard; (*scort*)—*escort.*

SECAN, Sax., to look for; (*sec*)—*seek, beseech, unsought, sake, forsake.*

SEL, **SELE**, Sax., a dwelling, a hall; (*sel*)—*saloon.*

SELAN, **SELLAN**, Sax. to give, to assign; (*sell*)—*sell, sale, salesman, sale-work, handsel.*

SEON, Sax., to see; (*se*)—*see, sight, since, seer.*

SEOTHAN, Sax., to boil; (*seoth*)—*seethe, sodden.*

SERRARE, It., to shut up, to hide; (*serr*)—*seraglio.*

SHABAT, Heb., to rest; (*shabat*)—*sabbath.*

SHIBBOLETH, Heb., a stream of water; (*shibboleth*)—*shibboleth.*

SIFERON, Ar., empty, a cipher; (*sifer*)—*cipher.*

SIPAN, Sax., to drink in small quantities; (*sip*)—*sip, sop, soup, sup, supper, sap, sapling.*

SLEAC, Sax., slow, remiss; (*sleac*)—*slack, slacken, slow, sloth, slothful, sluggish, sluggard.*

SNERE, Sax., fat, grease; (*smere*)—*besmear.*

SMIDAN, Sax., to beat; (*smid*)—*smite, smith.*

SNICAN, Sax., to creep ; (snic)—*sneak, snake, snail*.

SORARE, It., to fly ; (sor)—*soar*.

SOT, Sax., a fool ; (sot)—*sot, sottish, besot*.

SOOTH, Sax., truth ; (soth)—*sooth, soothsayer*.

SPELLIAN, Sax., to tell ; (spell)—*spell, gospel*.

STEDE, Sax., a place ; (sted)—*steady, homestead, bedstead, roadstead, instead, Barkhampsted, Winsted*.

STIGAN, Sax., to go, to ascend ; (stig)—*stage, stair, stair-case, stirrup*.

STOC, Sax., a place ; (stoc)—*Woodstock, Comstock*.

STOW, Sax., a place, a dwelling ; (stow)—*stow, stowage, bestow, steward, stewardship, stewartry*.

STUNIAN, Sax., to beat ; (stun)—*stun, astonish*.

STYRAN, Sax., to move, to govern ; (styr)—*stir, bestir, steer, steerage, start, upstart, Stour*.

SUTH, Sax., south ; (suth)—*south, Sussex, Surrey*.

SWA, Sax., so ; (so)—*so, also, such*.

SWELTAN, Sax., to die ; (swelt)—*swelter, sultry*.

SWERIAN, Sax., to swear ; (swer)—*swear, unswear, unsworn, forswear, answer, answerable*.

SYLAN, Sax., to stain ; (syl)—*soil, sully*.

SYNDRIAN, Sax., to separate ; (syndri)—*sunder*.

T.

TAECAN, Sax., to show, to command ; (taec)—*teach, untaught, token, betoken, take, betake*.

TAGLIARE, It., to cut ; (tagli)—*tailor, entail, detail, retail, retailer, tally*.

TELLAN, Sax., to relate ; (tell)—*tell, tale, talk*.

THIRLIAN, Sax., to pierce, to bore ; (thirl)—*thirl, thrill, drill, nostril*.

- THRÆL, THRALL, Sax., a slave ; (thrall)—*thrall*, *thraldom*, *enthral*, *unenthralled*.
- THRESCAN, Sax., to beat, to strike ; (thresc)—*thresh*, *thrash*, *thrashing-floor*, *threshold*.
- TIDAN, Sax., to happen ; (tid)—*tidings*, *betide*, *tide*, *tidy*, *tidily*, *tidiness*, *tidesman*, *tideway*.
- TILIAN, Sax., to cultivate ; (til)—*till*, *tillage*, *toil*.
- TOREE, Ir., give me ; (toree)—*tory*.
- TOVAGLIA, It., a table-cloth ; (tovagli)—*towel*.
- TRAGEN, Ger., to draw ; (tragen)—*train*.
- TRAPP, TREPP, Sax., a snare ; (trapp, trepp)—*trap*, *entrap*, *trapan*, *trepan*.
- TRAVÆLU, Wel., to toil ; (travael)—*travail*.
- TREOWIAN, Sax., to believe ; (treow)—*throw*, *troth*, *betroth*, *true*, *truth*, *untruth*, *trust*, *truce*.
- TRIEGEN, Ger., to cheat ; (trieg)—*trick*, *treachery*.
- TRINCEA, It., a ditch ; (trinc)—*trench*, *entrench*, *entrenchment*, *retrench*, *retrenchment*, *trencher*.
- TUMBIAN, Sax., to fall, to dance ; (tumb)—*tumble*.
- TWA, Sax., two ; (twa)—*two*, *twice*, *twain*, *twin*, *twine*, *twelve*, *twilight*, *between*, *betwixt*.
- TYNAN, Sax., to shut, to enclose ; (tyn)—*town*, *township*, *Washington*, *Boston*.

U.

- UISGE, Ir., water ; (uisg)—*usquebaugh*, *whisky*, *Ouse*, *Esk*, *Exmouth*, *Exeter*, *Uxbridge*.
- URE, Norm., practice ; (ure)—*inure*, *uninured*.
- USCIRE, It., to go out ; (usc)—*issue*.
- UTE, Sax., out ; (ut)—*out*, *outcry*, *outdo*, *utmost*, *uttermost*, *utter*, *utterance*, *unutterable*.
- UVA, Sax., high ; (uv)—*above*, *over*, *up*, *upon*.

V.

VASSALLO, It., a servant ; (vassali)—*vassal*.

VIOLA, It., a musical instrument ; (viol)—*viol, violin violoncello*.

VOUCHER, Norm., to attest ; (vouch)—*vouch, voucher, avouch, vouchsafe*.

W.

WÆCAN, AWÆCAN, Sax., to awake, to arise ; (wæc)—*wake, awake, awaken, watch, watchman*.

WENAN, Sax., to think ; (wæn)—*overweening*.

WAGIAN, Sax., to shake, to move to and fro ; (wagi)—*wag, waggle, wagon, wain, weigh, way*.

WAHTS, Goth., watchmen ; (wahts)—*waits*.

WANIAN, Sax., to fail, to decay ; (wani)—*wane, wan, wanness, want*.

WARIAN, Sax., to beware, to guard ; WEARDIAN, Sax., to guard ; (wari, weardi)—*wary, beware, warn, warrant, ward, Edward, guard, guardian, warden, garrison, warren, Stutgard, Novogorod*.

WEALD, Sax., a forest ; (weald)—*wood, woody, wooden, wild, wilderness, bewilder, threshold*.

WEALWIAN, Sax., to roll ; (wealwi)—*wallow, welter, walts, walk*.

WEFAN, Sax., to form, to contrive ; (wef)—*weave, weaver, weft, woof, web, cobweb*.

WEHEN, Ger., to blow ; WEHEND, blowing ; (wehend)—*wind, windy, window, winter, winnow*.

WELA, Sax., rich ; (wel)—*weal, wealth, well*.

WENDAN, Sax., to go ; (wend)—*wend, went, wander*.

WEORC, Sax., labor, pain ; (weorc)—*work, workman, workshop, unwrought, wright, irksome*.

WEORTH, Sax., **WURTH**, Teut., price, value ;
(*weorth, wurth*)—*worth, worthy, worship, award, reward*.

WHIGGAM, a word used in driving horses ; (*whigg*)
—*whig, whiggish, whiggism*.

WIC, Sax., a dwelling ; (*wic*)—*Norwich, Greenwich*

WIHT, Sax., a creature, any thing ; (*wiht*)—*wight, whit, aught, naught*.

WIN, Sax., to labour, war ; (*win*)—*Baldwin, Edwin, Goodwin, Winsted, Winthrop*.

WITAN, Sax., to know, to perceive ; (*wit*)—*wit, witness, wot, wis, wist*.

WRÆC, Sax., banishment ; (*wræe*)—*wreck, shipwreck, wretch, wretched, wretchedness*.

WRINGAN, Sax., to strain ; (*wring*)—*wring, wrench, wrong, unwrung*.

WRITHAN, Sax., to twist ; (*writh*)—*writhe, wreath*.

WYRT, Sax., an herb ; (*wyrt*)—*wort, orchard*.

Z.

ZAPPA, It., a spade ; (*zapp*)—*sap, sapper*.

ZENITH, Ar., the point overhead ; (*zenith*)—*zenith*.

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PART IV.

PROPER NAMES.

ACADEMIA, a grove near Athens, belonging to one Academus, where Plato taught philosophy ; (*academ*)—*academy*, *academic*, *academician*.

AUGUSTUS, a Roman Emperor, in honor of whom the name of the month Sextilis was changed to Augustus, on account of his victories, and his entering on his first consulate in that month ; (*august*)—*August*, *Augustan*.

BACCHUS, the god of wine ; (*bacch*)—*bacchanal*, *bacchanalian*, *bacchanals*.

BAYONNE, a town in France, where bayonets were first made ; (*bayonn*)—*bayonet*.

CANTERBURY, a town in England. The ambling motion of the horses on which the pilgrims rode to Canterbury, was first called "*Canterbury gallop*," afterwards simply—*canter*.

CHALONS, a town in France, where shaloon was first manufactured ; (*chalon*)—*shaloon*.

CHIMÆRA, a fabulous monster, whose fore parts were those of a lion, the middle of a goat, and

the hinder of a dragon, and which vomited fire ;
(chimær)—*chimera, chimerical*.

CIMMERII, a people who dwelt in a valley alleged never to be visited by the sun ; (cimner)—*cimmerian*.

EOSTRE, a goddess, whose festivities were in April ;
(eostr)—*Easter*.

EPICURUS, an ancient philosopher, who accounted pleasure the chief good ; (epicur)—*epicurean, epicure, epicurism*.

FORUM, a public place at Rome, where courts were held ; (for)—*forum, forensic*.

FRIGA, the goddess of love, or Venus of the north ;
(frig)—*Friday*.

GALLIA, France ; (gall)—*Gaul, Gallic, Gallican, Gallicism*.

GALVANI, an Italian professor of anatomy, who made a discovery concerning the action of metallic substances ; (galvan)—*galvanism*.

HERCULES, an ancient hero, famed for peculiar strength and courage ; (hercul)—*Herculean, Hercules*.

HERMES, Mercury, the god of eloquence, and the fabled inventor of chimistery ; (herm)—*hermetic, hermetical, hermenutics, hermenutical*.

HISPANIA, Spain ; (hispan)—*Hispaniola, spaniel*.

JANUS, the most ancient of the gods ; (jan)—*January, janitor*.

JULIUS CESAR, a Roman Emperor, in honor of whom Quintilis, or the fifth month, was changed to *Julius* ; (juli)—*July, Julian*.

KASTANA, a city in Thessaly famous for nuts ;
(kastan)—*chestnut*.

KOLOSSUS, a statue of a gigantic size, the statue of Apollo at Rhodes, said to have been so high that ships might sail between its legs ; (coloss)—*colossus, colossal*.

LACONIA, the country of the Spartans, who expressed much in few words ; (lacon)—*laconia, laconical*.

LAZARUS, a beggar mentioned in scripture as afflicted with loathesome sores ; (lazer)—*lazar, lazarus-house, lazaret, lazaretto*.

MACHIAVEL, a Florentine who inculcated most detestable doctrines in politics ; (machiavel)—*machiavelism, machiavelian*.

MARS, MARTIS, the god of war ; (mart)—*martial, March, Mars*.

MARTINET, the name of a strict officer who at one time had the regulation of the French infantry ; (martinet)—*Martinet*.

MATUTA, the goddess of the morning ; (matut)—*matin, matins*.

MEANDER, a river in Phrygia, remarkable for its winding course ; (meander)—*meander*.

MERCURIUS, the god of eloquence and commerce ; (mercuri)—*mercurial, mercury*.

ORRERY, the title of an Irish Earl, who patronized an invention for representing the solar system ; (orrery)—*orrery*.

PALLADIUM, a statue of Minerva, on whose preservation depended the safety of Troy ; (palladi)—*palladium*.

PISTOJA, a town near Florence, whence a small species of dagger was imported into France ; (pistoja)—*pistol*.

PROTEUS, a marine deity, supposed to assume various forms ; (prote)—*Proteus, protean*.

SATURNUS, one of the oldest and principal deities ; (saturn)—*Saturn, saturnian, saturnine, Saturday*.

SIMON MAJUS, one who offered money to procure the gift of the Spirit ; (simon)—*simony, simoniacal*.

SIRENES, fabulous female monsters, who, by singing, seduced mariners from their course to their ruin ; (siren)—*siren, sirenize*.

STENTOR, a Grecian, remarkable for the loudness of his voice ; (stentor)—*stentorian*.

TANTALUS, a man fabled to have been punished in hell by hunger and thirst, though standing up to the neck in water, and having the most delicious food near him, both of which immediately receded when he attempted to take it ; (tantal)—*tantalize, tantalizer, tantalism, tantalization*.

TARTARUS, hell ; (tartar)—*tartarean, tartareous*.

THOR, the Jupiter of the north ; (thor)—*Thursday*.

TIW, the god of war, or the Mars of the north ; (tiw)—*Tuesday*.

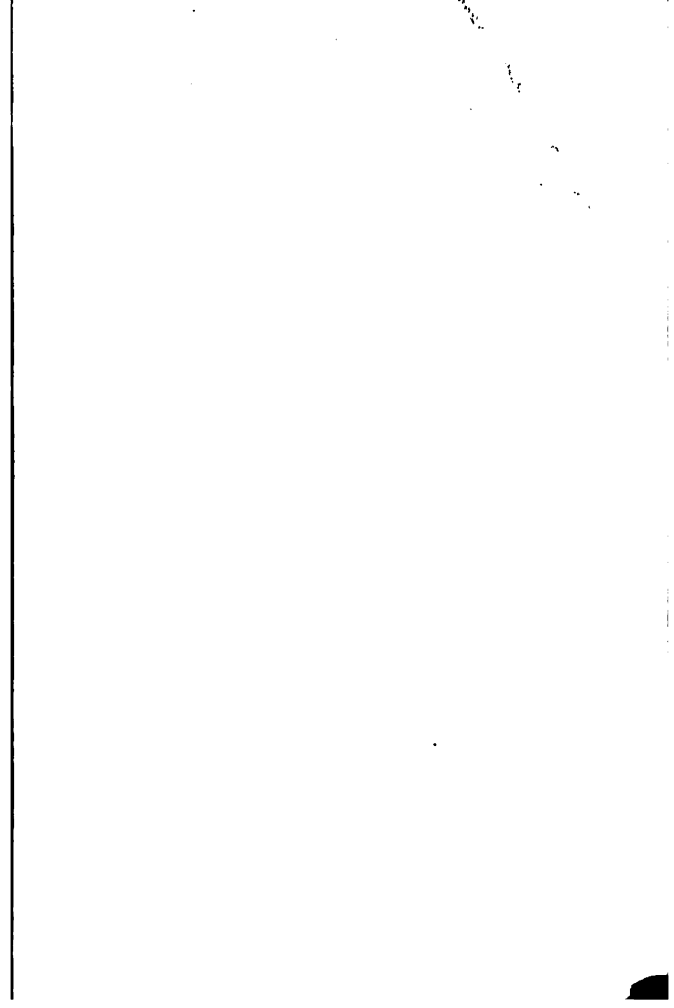
TROIES, a city in France ; (troies)—*troy-weight*.

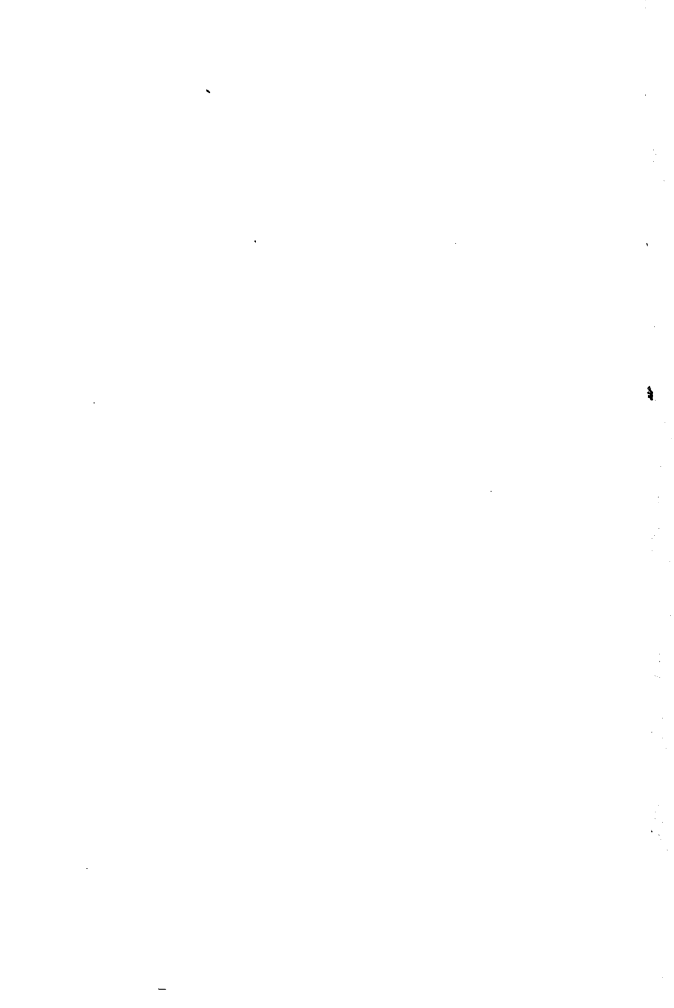
VESTA, the goddess of fire ; (vest)—*vestal*.

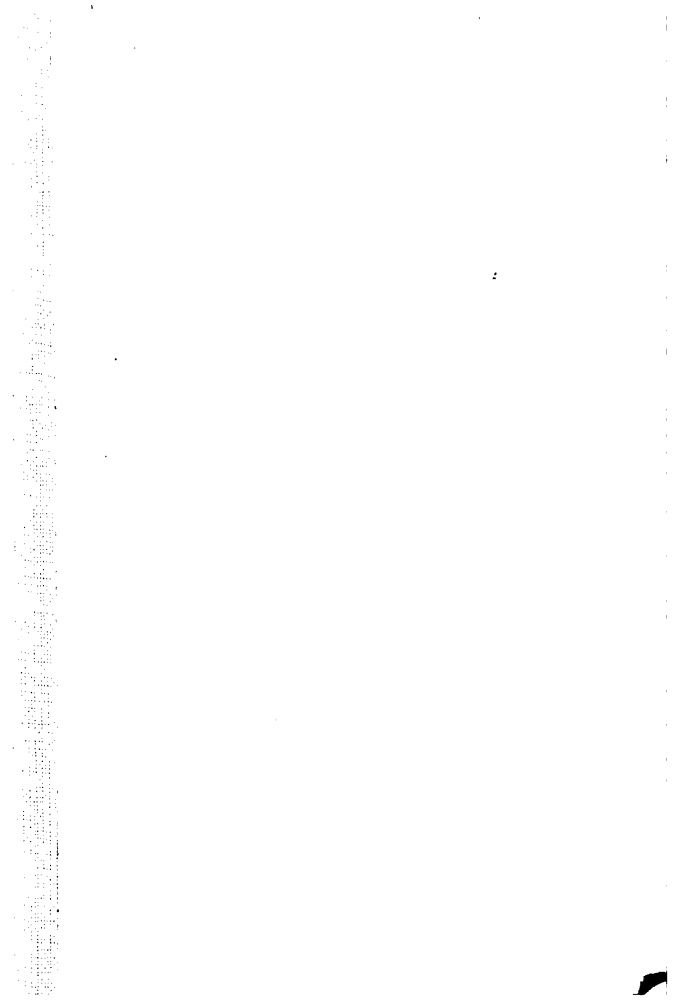
VULCANUS, the god of fire ; (vulcan)—*vulcan, volcano, volcanic*.

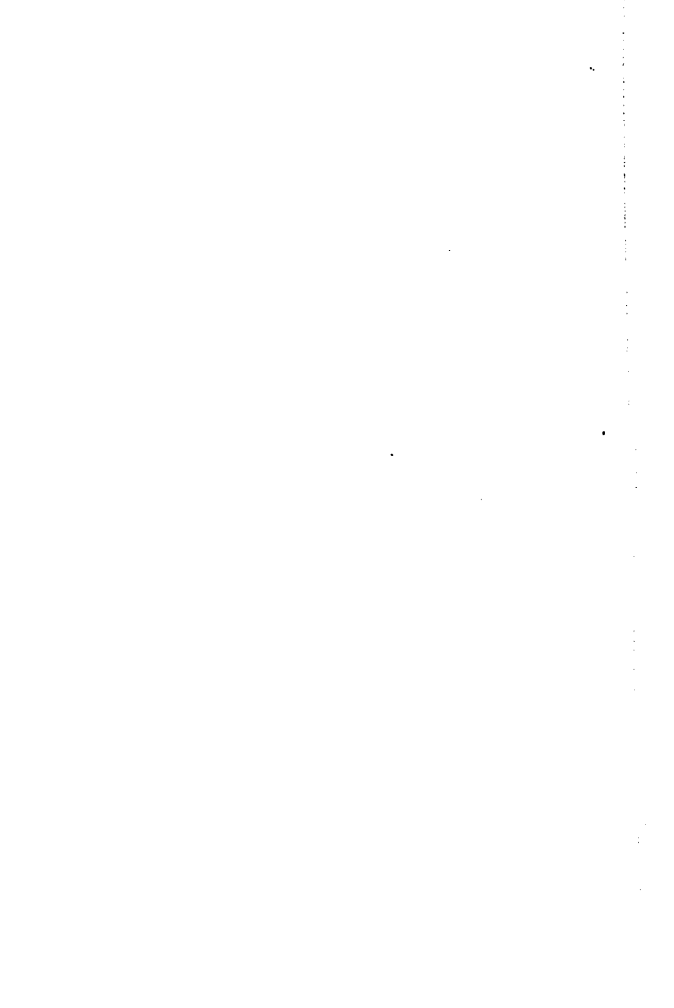
WODEN, the god of war, adored by the Goths, Germans, and Anglo-Saxons, the same as the Mars and Mercury of the Romans ; (woden)—*Wednesday*.

XERES, a town in Spain ; (zeres)—*sherry*.









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